

Life's Journeys

Living one day at a time

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief



Bruce Fire, U.S. Army

Herbert Bruce Fire, 72, enjoys a simple, quiet life with his companion, a dachshund named Slim.

Fire was born Oct. 9, 1938 in a small hospital that used to be located on the Concho Reserve in Concho, Okla.

"It was a little white hospital with four rooms on the bottom and four rooms on the top. It was real cold with an overcast sky, it was dark during the day," Fire said with a smile playing on his lips. "Then the sun came out and the clouds opened up and the sun shone right on that white hospital and God looked down at the hospital and saw I was born and said, oops."

Fire was born to James Vernon and Edna Sandhill Fire and had seven siblings, two of which died when they were very young from "the fever" Fire said.

"Where I grew up we had 60 acres south of El Reno where the Wal-Mart sits and 80 acres back north where our house sat. It was a four room house and we had chicken houses, a barn ... we raised hogs, geese and chickens," Fire said.

He said they lived self-sufficient, raising a big garden.

"I remember growing up we were always running either from snakes or tornadoes," Fire said. "The real battle was with the snakes and we would go to the pond and try to swim but there were too

many snakes ... it was a good life and I loved it."

Fire said his family would pay Mr. Kerney \$3 to come out and till their garden where they planted celery, onions, potatoes and other vegetables.

"The garden really came in handy because when we would run out of food we would go out to the garden and dig up a bunch of potatoes and cook them," Fire said.

On every Sunday the children would have a chore to do. He said one of the chores was to catch two chickens because every Sunday they would have a big meal with them.

"We would get a coat hanger and go out chasing those chickens. We would hook them around the legs with that hanger and my brother would ring their necks off. Then we would dip those chickens in some hot boiling water to get the feathers off," Fire said. "My mom would scorch off the pin feathers and we would cook up those chickens with potatoes and all kinds of good food. We didn't



Photo by Rosemary Stephens
Herbert Bruce Fire and his companion Slim.

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Five resolutions pass

By Rosemary Stephens
Editor-in-Chief

A special Tribal Council meeting was held on Saturday, Feb. 19, 2011 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla.

After the 75-member quorum was reached, nominations for meeting chairperson were accepted.

Joyce Wood nominated Amber Big Horse-Suitor. Bruce Whiteman seconded. Big Horse won by acclamation.

Diane Willis was nominated for secretary by Janice Boswell and seconded by Chester Whiteman. Willis also won by acclamation.

No Sergeant-of-Arms nominations were accepted due to security being present at the meeting.

There were five resolutions on the agenda to be voted on.

Resolution 1: *Repeal Legislative Bill No. 3L-2010-RS-12-04, Terminating the Tribes' Public Law 93-38 Contract for its Firefighting Unit and Limiting the Tribes to Only One Fire Crew.*

Boswell motioned to accept the resolution, Janet Wood seconded.

The resolution passed with a vote of 89 for, 0 against, 1 abstaining and 2 not voting.

Resolution 2: *Authorize the Governor to Enter into all Agreements (Including Easements) Necessary and Proper for Provision of Utility.*

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Some days are better than others



Submitted photo

Renee Roman Nose, Cheyenne and Arapaho, stars in new film, *Some Days Are Better Than Others*.

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal member, Renee Roman Nose never dreamed she would be in a film, much less be one of the lead characters.

Some Days Are Better Than Others, written and directed by Matt McCormick debuted on Feb. 20, 2011 at the Portland International Film Festival. It is a feature-length film that asks why the good times slip by so fast while the difficult times seem so sticky according to the Website www.somedaysthemovie.com.

"I was told about the auditions for the film by a friend of mine, Christine Bagby, who was also a student at Oregon State University (OSU). We were both very active in the Native American Longhouse at OSU," Roman Nose said. "I contacted the casting director, sent

him my resume and head shot and then he scheduled me for an audition. Matt McCormick, the writer and director of the film later told me that they looked at each other after my audition and said, that's our Camille."

Roman Nose's character, Camille is a socially handicapped thrift store attendant who spends her days sorting through the donated discards of other people's lives.

"This film is really about how little we value things in our mainstream society. We throw things away that should have value to us and often treat fellow human beings the same. It is a bittersweet film that, once I read the initial script, I wanted to be a part of as I saw the character of Camille as a woman who had lived through the boarding school experience and carried those scars with her on a daily basis," Roman Nose said. "She is unable to reach out and form friendships with her co-workers and others around her and is very socially isolated."

Roman Nose said that was her interpretation of her character.

"I hope that my portrayal of Camille honors all those who had to withstand those boarding school years," Roman Nose said.

Her funniest experience while filming was the makeup artist had to put Yak hair into her hair to make it look grey.

"Camille is supposed to be in her late 50s and it felt like there was a spider web in my hair. I asked her if she could just use the Halloween spray-in grey hair color after that and she did, which was much more comfortable and easier for us both," Roman Nose said.

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Roman Nose grew up in Oregon but lived in Oklahoma before returning to Oregon to finish her bachelor's and master's degrees. She received a B.S. at Eastern Oregon University in 2005 and her master's degree in 2010.

"My dad, Clifton Roman Nose was from Hammon, Okla. and used to do extra acting work in California before he died ... I guess I'm following in his footsteps."

She said people remember her father fondly and it makes her proud when people share their favorite stories of him with her.

Roman Nose currently works at the Northwest Indian College as the outreach coordinator and teaches a few classes as well.

"I miss my family friends in Oklahoma and look forward to seeing everyone this summer when I will attend the Sundance in Seiling, Okla.," Roman Nose said.

Roman Nose extended a thank you to the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes for helping her finish college by granting her scholarships as well as to her family and friends for their encouragement.

"I want to thank my mom, Winona Maupin-Youngren, my grandpa, Eugene Blackbear, Sr., my uncle Bo Little Elk, my auntie Rhoda Braxton, my sisters, Lana Little Elk, Winona Youngbird, Annette Youngbird and all the rest of my wonderful family ... there is not enough ink to mention everyone," Roman Nose said.

The film will be released for national debut on March 26, 2011 in Portland, Oregon and through the U.S. To request a screening in your area call your local theatres. Also visit www.somedaysthemovie.com to view a clip of *Some Days Are Better Than Others*.

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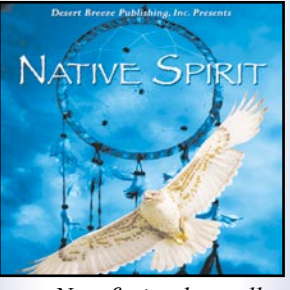
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Blazing a path

His Kiowa name is “Goo-toh-he Tahlee” Eagleboy.

Raymond Eagleboy Whiteshield, Cheyenne, Arapaho, and Kiowa, is a 6.5 ft. forward and team captain for the men’s basketball team at Haskell Indian Nations University (HINU) in Lawrence, Kansas.

He is the son of Deb Emhoolah-Sankey, Kiowa, Arapaho and Raymond Whiteshield, Sr., Cheyenne.

Eagleboy was introduced to basketball when he was 4 years old when his father Raymond, who also played for Haskell in the late 1970s, would take Eagleboy along with him at his league games. He taught Eagleboy how to dribble, shoot baskets and the rules of the game.

On Saturday, Feb. 12, 2011 at Southwestern Christian University (SCU) in Oklahoma City, the HINU men’s basketball team defeated the SCU Eagles with a 3 point spread leaving the score 85 to 82.

Before the game Eagleboy and his head coach Chad Kills Crow stood in the gymnasium guest locker room entry way.

“I coached high school in Colorado before I came here, I knew about Eagleboy. When I came over here to Haskell he and I made some contact and I recruited him to come play for Haskell when I was the assistant coach,” Kills Crow said.

Kills Crow said his size and his performance on the court is one of the reasons he recruited him to play for HINU.

“Eagleboy knows exactly where he comes from ... he is very traditional and brings so much more than basketball to our team,” Kills Crow also said.

Eagleboy stood with his hands folded behind his back and said, “I have been playing basketball for 14 years, my strength is mostly defense. I grew up in Denver, Colo. with my mom, two sisters, Raylene and Crystal Whiteshield and I graduated from Thornton High School in Denver, Colo.”

Eagleboy said he loves playing basketball and he supports the recruiting efforts for Native Americans. His favorite team is the Denver Nuggets and one of his mentors is his grandfather, John Emloolah.

“I look up to him because of all of his accomplishments. He went to the crooked Korean War, and he got his bachelor’s degree and worked for Boeing Airspace in Seattle,” Eagleboy said. “He has taught me about my Kiowa culture, he has shown me how to dance, he basically taught me about our traditions and everything I know today.”

Eagleboy’s mother Sankey resides in Denver, Colo. and travels to as many of his games as she can. Sankey attended his game on Saturday to cheer him and his team on.

“As in many family lives I was a single parent most of

Eagleboy’s life and at an early age he learned to take care of himself. It was his grandpa John and grandpa Lonnie Emhoolah who took Eagleboy under their wings and taught him the Native American Church ways that taught him to humble himself in the tipi and pray to the Creator. Eagleboy openly acknowledges this is where he finds his inner strength to overcome adversity,” Sankey said.

Eagleboy’s grandfather, Lonnie resides in Anadarko, Okla. and works at the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) in Anadarko.

“Eagleboy always came home for powwows and ceremonies,” Lonnie said. “When he was young he was always around sitting with us but it was when he was in his early high school years he got serious about the Native American Church.”

Eagleboy’s other grandfather, John lives in Denver Colo. with his wife Geneva.

“I attended all of my grandson’s ball games and I am a very proud grandpa,” John said.

“I would always tell him don’t forget where you came from, your traditional ways, the Kiowa way and make sure you learn the tools it takes to survive in this world that we live in.”

The two grandfathers expressed how proud they were about their grandson Eagleboy.

“Eagleboy is wanting to go into the medical field,” John said.

A longtime family friend, Wehnona Stabler, who works for the

Pawhuska Health Center in Pawhuska, Okla. said, “I have know Eagleboy his entire life and continue to watch this young man make good choices and move forward with his life. When he decided he wanted to go to Haskell he asked me to write him a reference letter.”

Stabler also said the Cheyenneand Arapaho and Kiowa tribes could be proud of Eagleboy,“ but I believe the best is yet to come.”

Currently, Eagleboy is a sophomore carrying a 3.8 GPA. He is majoring in environmental science and will be receiving his associates of science degree in May 2011.

After graduating from Haskell, Eagleboy said he would be continuing his education starting with a summer internship in the Biostatistics Program at the University of Kansas Medical School doing clinical research related in the medical field.



Casino honors soldiers

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief



Lucky Star Casino in Clinton, Okla. honors four of their employees before being deployed to Afghanistan.

Back Row, l-r: Melvern Goombi, Ray Barnett and Scott Curtis. Front row: Juan Ramirez, Adam Reinschmidt, Sean Case and Todd Warner.

On a snowy, blistery cold evening in February, Clinton Lucky Star Casino bid fair well to four of their employees. The casino hosted a Blessing and Honoring Ceremony at the Frisco Center in Clinton, Okla.

Todd Warner, 27, Sean Case, 24, Juan Ramirez, 24, and Adam Reinschmidt, 22 will be deployed to Afghanistan.

“Good evening and thank you so much for coming out to honor our four Lucky Star Casino employees. Each of these men will be going to Afghanistan to fight for our country,” Melvern Goombi, Lucky Star Casino, security supervisor said. “The casino as well as the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes are honored to know these men and to have soldiers

work for Lucky Star Casino. To honor them we are having a traditional tribal blessing and honoring ceremony along with dinner tonight.”

Warner, a blackjack dealer, has been in the military since 2003 with four years of active duty and seven years in the Army National Guard. This will be Warner’s second deployment. His first deployment was with Operation Freedom in Baghdad from 2005 to 2007. He volunteered for this tour of duty because his 21-year-old brother is going for the first time and is in the same company.

“It’s one thing considering your own death but scarier considering being responsible for other’s deaths,” Warner said. “The last deployment I learned I am not bullet proof and I understand what I am walking into.”

Case, security officer, is in the Oklahoma National Guard, 11 Bravo Infantry and this will be his third deployment. His first two tours were to Iraq in 2008 and 2009.

“I am preparing myself mentally and physically to go to war and trying to spend extra time with family and friends before deployment,” Case said. “I am making a bucket list of things to do before deploying and going to take a small vacation and enjoy life to it’s fullest.”

Case said serving in the military and fighting for America is a family tradition in his family. His father served in Viet-

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nam, his grandfather in the Korean War and he has a brother in the U.S. Marines.

Ramirez, a surveillance employee, joined the Army National Guard one year ago. He said he joined the military wanting to better his life and secure his future with plans to attend college.

“I am not sure what to expect over there as it is my first deployment, but I know I will go and get the job done,” Ramirez said.

Reinschmidt, security officer, said he always wanted to be in the military so he chose to join the National Guard because it allowed him to stay at home, go to college and be in the military all at the same time.

“My number was drawn to go to war and I am ready to fight for my country,” Reinschmidt said. “I will be spending 13 months in Afghanistan along with two of my cousins who are in the Navy.”

Tribal elders smoked off the four soldiers and each was presented with a Pendleton blanket.

“This will be a different fight ... different type of tactics. The enemy is more apt to stand up and fight you. Gorilla warfare at it’s best,” Warner said. “It’s worth it. This is what the country has called for and I have no problems saying let’s go ahead and do this. I enjoy the freedoms and lifestyle in which I’m fighting to protect. I serve so that my family and friends can have those benefits as well.”

Partnering to close achievement gaps

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

Ongoing efforts are being made to close student achievement gaps in the El Reno Public School district.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Department of Education, Oklahoma Education Association (OEA), El Reno Education Association (EREA) and the National Education Association (NEA) partnered together to help bring solutions to problems facing Native American and non-Native American students within the El Reno schools.

“Every child who walks through the doors here ... we need to take the opportunity to get them involved, to reach out to them,” Matt Goucher, El Reno High School, principal said.

On Feb. 17, 2011 the second community conversation meeting was held at the Etta Dale Junior High School in El Reno, Okla.

The community conversations enable parents, students, teachers, tribal representatives and business leaders to come together in an open discussion forum to brainstorm ideas and solutions to academic challenges that face students and schools.

“After this year there will be approximately 20 schools that will have to close their doors due to lack of funding,” Rasten Tippens, El Reno Public Schools, superintendent said. “I do know that I am proud of the graduation rate we had in 2010 ... 31 students out of 35 students graduated and that shows a great improvement.”

On Dec. 6, 2010 the community met to discuss three approaches to closing the achievement gaps. They were school accountability, school resources and family and community engagement. After much discussion, the community brainstormed many ideas they held in common. They created action plans and steps to implement their ideas. The overall consensus was the need to build relationships between the



The El Reno Indian Education program students volunteer to provide daycare for children of parents attending community conversation meetings.

Native American community and the non-Native American communities.

The focus on the Feb. 17, 2011 meeting was solutions to problems identified by the community. The three topics discussed during the breakout sessions were building an environment of mutual respect, improve communications and increase family involvement.

“It is important for us to build environments of mutual respect ... the focus needs to be on personal respect as well as develop cultural respect,” Teresa Dorsett, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Education Department, executive director said. “It would be nice for the El Reno school staff to know something about the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ culture and to make an effort to learn about our history. After all we’ve been here forever up there on the hill.”

Other topics included improving the communication between schools, home and to the tribes.

“Our tribal education department can provide information about our history and culture of our tribes to the teachers so they are better informed,” Dorsett said. “We also have a library at the tribes’ education department that we can check books out to the teachers or students to learn more about the Cheyenne and Arapaho people.”



Photos by Rosemary Stephens

Ranet Tippens, El Reno Public Schools superintendent discusses budget cuts and school district revenues.

Teachers and students were interested in pursuing the offer made by Dorsett.

“As a teacher I believe that would be very beneficial to us as teachers,” Sherrie Hall said. “I know for me I would be interested in knowing more about my Native American students’ history and traditions.”

Other ideas included a Native American week being held at the El Reno Public Schools, inviting teachers to powwows and forming field trips for students to learn more about the Indian cultures.

Everyone is invited to attend the open community conversations and encouraged to bring their students. Dinner is provided at each meeting and the El Reno Indian Education program students make daycare available for free.

For more information about the community conversations call Dorsett at (405) 422-7562.

History in ledger art

By Rebecka Lyman, Reporter/Ad Sales

Native American artists gather to display their ledger art at an open reception.

The reception was held at 7 p.m., Friday, Feb. 18, 2011 at the Tribes 131 Gallery in Norman, Okla.

As the night progressed the art gallery filled with guests and prospective buyers for the Ledger art on display.

On the wall hung a buffalo hide with ledger art drawn onto it by artist George Levi, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal member.

“Ledger art evolved from plains hide paintings,” Levi said.

He has ten years invested into his ledger art, along with doing beadwork, rawhide work, watercolors and acrylic paintings.

“I am inspired by the history of my people at Ft. Marion,” Levi said. “Ledger art is a traditional art for Cheyenne and the Arapaho people ... they are one of the main tribes that did the art work back in the 1860s.”

Trained in watercolors for 30 years, Dolores Purdy, Caddo tribe, stood in front of one of her drawings. She is one of the few women artists who also draws ledger art.

“One day I was looking up some family history and found that the Caddos were also prisoners of war back in 1862 and wanted to know if I was related to any of them,” Purdy said. “I opened up this book and found the most sophisticated artwork that anyone could do with three colors and make an entire scene,



Photo by Rebecka Lyman

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal member, George Levi displays his Ledger art during an open gallery reception at the Tribes 131 Art Gallery in Norman, Okla.

that is why I began to do ledger art.”

The most celebrated artists were prisoners of war at Ft. Marion in St. Augustine, Fla. in 1874, which became known as the Red River War or Buffalo War. Cheyenne, Arapaho, Kiowa, Comanche, and Caddo warriors fought to protect the last buffalo herd.

From 1875 to 1878, the 71 men and one woman were under the command of Richard Henry Pratt, who used the opportunity to expose the Indians to western education. He provided the prisoners with basic art supplies such as pencils, ink, crayons, watercolor paint and paper. Twenty-six of the Ft. Marion prisoners were active in drawing. They were younger Cheyenne, Arapaho, and Kiowa men.

For more information on the Tribes 131 gallery art shows contact Leslie Zinbi at (405) 329-4442.



United Methodist Church donates to Sand Creek Massacre learning center

Submitted article

To recognize how the United Methodist Church (UMC) played a role in the Sand Creek Massacre, it has donated \$50,000 to the National Park Service for the development of the Sand Creek Massacre Learning Center

“This effort is only a single step in a very complex and emotional journey for our church,” the Rev. Stephen Sidorak, general secretary of the General Commission on Christian Unity and Interreligious Concerns, (GCCUIC) a United Methodist agency with offices in New York, said in the press release announcing the donation.

The center is located in Eads, Colo. and will feature materials to help visitors understand the affect of the massacre and its relationship to issues worldwide.

UMC’s connection to Sand Creek goes back to Nov. 29, 1864 when Colonel John Chivington, a Methodist minister, led the attack on a Cheyenne and Arapaho encampment along the banks of Sand Creek. According to the release, at least 165 were killed,

mostly women, children and the elderly.

The United Methodist General Conference, the denomination’s top legislative body, recognized this connection in 1996 when it issued an apology for the “actions of a prominent Methodist.”

According to the release, this \$50,000 donation will go toward research materials and whatever is needed to set up virtual connections between the center and other institutions.

“One of Sand Creek’s many legacies is its importance to remind us of the consequences of cultural, political and ideological conflicts that continue to plague the world today,” Alexa Roberts, superintendent of the Sand Creek Massacre National Historic Site , said in the release. “The Learning Center will enable descendants, visitors and researchers to study the causes and consequences of this tragedy and its relevance to contemporary events in the hope of preventing similar occurrences in the future.”

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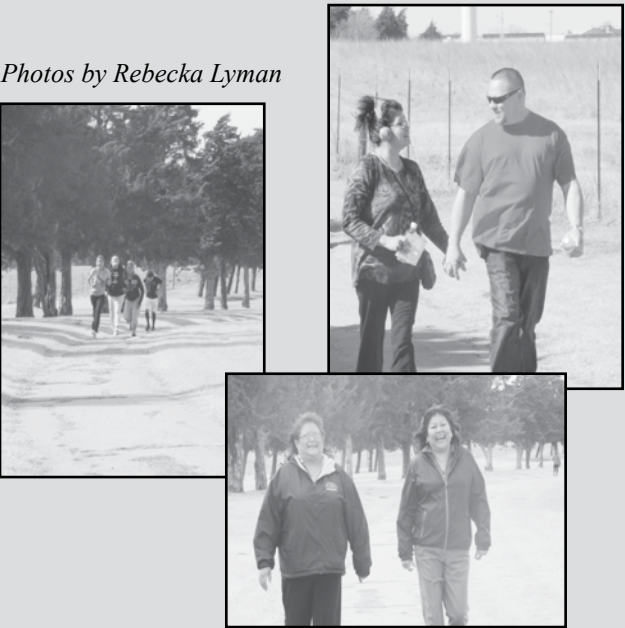
TRIBAL TIDBITS



Courtesy photos

Cheyenne and Arapaho Clinton Head Start toddlers enjoy daily activities during school hours. Painting with their classmates, building a garage out of large wooden blocks during center time, and clowning around.

Photos by Rebecka Lyman



On Valentines day, Feb. 14, 2011 the Cheyenne and Arapaho Department of Health showed their way of support for heart awareness month by putting on a sweetheart walk. Everyone was invited to walk one mile on the Concho walking trails. The first 150 people to complete the walk were given a red long sleeved Walk for Love shirt and a chance to win a \$25 dollar gift card. CHR representatives provided free health screenings.

Right-Concho Head Start students in Ms. Rosa's Class outside on the playground.

Courtesy photos



Left-Concho Head Start students in Ms. Aubrey's class having some fun playing with shaving cream.



Above-Concho Head Start students working out with Ms. Kim and Mr. Anthony from the Diabetes Wellness program. Thank you Ms. Kim and Mr. Anthony for teaching the children to exercise and stay healthy.



The children at Concho Child Development Center in Concho, Okla. took pleasure exchanging Valentine's cards, roses, and candy with classmates and their teachers on Monday, Feb. 14, 2011. The students also enjoyed a submarine sandwich, chips and homemade sherbet punch to drink.

Tribal member helps solve murder

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

On Feb. 14, 2011, Jeffrey John Wallace of Sheridan, Colo. was found dead in his home at approximately 6:30 a.m. According to a report in the Denver Post, Christopher Rodney, 19, Markese Parham, 20 and a 17-year-old girl, not named due to being a juvenile, beat Wallace to death. The Sheridan police reported robbery as the motive. Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal member, Myrna Marquez-Big Horse was a key instrument in helping the Sheridan police solve the murder. "Jeff was just an elderly man that me and my daughter, Myrna would check on every day ... you know to make sure he was okay and had food, heat ... stuff like that," Marla Big Horse, Myrna's mother said. "Myrna is the one who noticed a trail that led away from Jeff's house to the peoples' house that committed the murder." Myrna showed the Sheridan police the trail, which led

them to the suspects' home. Police discovered enough evidence at their home to place all three of them under arrest. Rodney and Parham are being held without bond in the Arapahoe County Detention Facility. The girl is being held at a juvenile facility on a \$6,000 bond. She is being charged as an accessory to commit first-degree murder. Myrna's family said they are proud of her and are amazed by her "keen observation of that trail."



Submitted photo Myrna Marquez-Big Horse

Granny invited to join Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society

Submitted article

"I opened my college email and there was an invitation from Phi Theta Kappa to become a member." Bronwyn Marie Rouse, 62, said. This is Rouse's second and final year as a student at Mesa Community College in Mesa, Ariz. She is originally from Watonga, Okla., and a Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal member. Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society membership is only available to college students by invitation or an application for acceptance. It offers many advantages (like scholarships) even after graduation. "I especially liked the opportunity to wear the extra - pin and regalia - over the graduation gown which recognizes you as a graduating honor student. It looks good on the

wall too," Rouse said. Rouse is studying construction management and offers this tidbit of information. She said the Chrysler building is a tall skyscraper, everyone knows that, but what people don't know is the Chrysler building is, actually seven buildings in one. The reason is that the building is separated into seven buildings because of the individual firewalls. Firewalls surround a section of the building so a fire does not spread and is more likely to be contained in the separate area/building by the firewalls and fire doors. Firewalls are fire-resistant treated. "I did accept membership to Phi Theta Kappa. My daughter thought it was funny," Rouse said.



Bronwyn Rouse

Cheyenne and Arapaho 2011 graduation banquet update



CONCHO, OK-The annual Cheyenne and Arapaho graduation banquet will be held on May 4, 2011 at the Frisco Center in Clinton, Okla. beginning at 6 p.m. The banquet will be held to honor high school and college/university students who will graduate in May 2011 or summer 2011. If students graduate at end of December 2011 they will be put on the graduate banquet list for 2012. High school graduates will need to send a verification showing they have enough credit hours to graduate with their class in May 2011. A letter from the school registrar or their high school counselor will be accepted. The letter verifying graduation, a CDIB, and a gaming application are the documents needed for your name to be placed on the banquet invitation list and to receive the \$150 incentive award for graduating from high school. The incentive award will be

given to you at the graduation banquet. Checks will be mailed to graduates who cannot attend the banquet. Please send the graduation verification documents to our office by April 16, 2011. College graduates need to send a degree evaluation and/or a letter from their advisor listing an anticipated date of graduation and degree they will receive. College/university graduates will receive an incentive award after our office has received an official transcript with degree conferred on the transcript. Each year there are graduates who do not receive information about our graduation banquet because they live outside our service area or out-of-state. We are asking everyone that has a family member or friend living outside of our service area to please provide this information to them or ask them to call our office at (405) 422-7560 or send the information to P.O. Box 38, Concho, Okla. 73022. Each graduate will be allowed to bring two guests to the banquet. For more information contact Wanda Whiteman at wwhiteman@c-a-tribes.org.

FAFSA applications are due for high school senior and college students

Students who will attend college in the 2011-2012 academic year it is time to send in your FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) applications. First time applicants must go to www.fafsa.ed.gov and apply for a pin number. Do not use the .com address as there may be a fee required. A pin number will be sent to your e-mail address or your home address. Once you have received your pin number go to the same website and complete the application online. Your pin number will suffice as your signature. Keep your pin number in a safe place as it will be required to use it throughout your college years. Parents please complete your income tax report early so your student can use the information to submit the FAFSA application. If you have not been employed but receive income from other sources, that can be reported as income on the FAFSA application. Students may be eligible to receive this free scholarship based on the income information provided. Certain free scholarship grants are given to early applicants, such as the Oklahoma Tuition Aid Grant (OTAG). The OTAG program has limited funds and once those funds have been disbursed there is nothing left for late applicants. Many of our students do not

receive OTAG funds simply because they do not complete a FAFSA application early. Parents of students under the age of 24 must be involved in their child's college preparation. Don't wait until the month before school starts to complete the FAFSA application. Do it now so students may be eligible to receive extra funds. Students ask your high school counselor to help and if you cannot get assistance, call (405) 422-7646 or (405) 422-7653 and a counselor will assist you. Send an e-mail to wwhiteman@c-a-tribes.org if you need assistance or call (405) 422-7560. Our tribal website is www.c-a-tribes.org/education. Students who are under 24 years old, not married, have no dependents, have not been in the military and are not wards of the court, must have parent income information, and income tax information, if one was filed. Students, please ask your parents for a copy of their income tax forms so you can complete the FAFSA-PELL application now. All income sources should be listed on the FAFSA application. For example, social security benefits, veterans' benefits, unemployment benefits, food stamps, retirement benefits, disability benefits and IIM monies. You may be required to provide a copy of the income you listed. At present, if a student has a zero index number they

should receive a PELL grant maximum amount of \$2,775 per semester. If you are unsure you will attend school in the fall, submit your FAFSA anyway and if you are able to attend then your application will have already been submitted. If you are not sure which school you will attend, you may list additional schools. If you are unable to attend that school, FAFSA funds will not be disbursed unless you had already enrolled, accepted and signed the student financial aid paperwork. You will be required to reapply for FAFSA at the beginning of each year and send a new BIA-HIE application by June 1 each year. Anticipated budget amounts freshmen may receive per semester are \$2,675 for FAFSA/PELL, \$1,500 for BIA-HIE/GAM scholarships (if your application is complete and you are eligible for the maximum scholarship) and \$500 for OTAG for a total award amount of \$4,675. You are required to complete 12 or more credit hours per term with a 2.0 GPA or higher to remain in good academic standing. Once enrolled in college, attend all classes, pass tests, turn in an official transcript of grades at the end of each term, along with a class schedule for second term and the same amount of funds should be sent to your school.

Sports Spotlight

Vype - High School Sport Magazine
February 2011 Issue – Blaine County Athlete of the Month

Scholar Athlete Marissa Thompson – Geary Basketball

Thompson is a senior at Geary and doubles as an integral part of the basketball team, while captaining the cheerleading squad. She averages over eight points per game, with eight assist and nine rebounds. Coach Rod McDonald describes her as a prolific passer and a defensive specialist. “In my 57 years of coaching basketball, if I had to choose five



starters, Marissa would be on of my five.” A member of FCLA, Marissa is an exceptional student and has excelled in the classroom and in extracurricular activities, with an impressive list of awards to include 2009-2010 MVP and captain of the basketball team. She is also the President of her local FCA chapter and was recently accepted into Oklahoma State University where she plans to attend college in the fall. Thompson is the granddaughter of Lillian “Carol” Richey and the late Ural Richey, the great granddaughter of Yvonne “Thunder-bull” Pemberton and the daughter of Virginia Richey.

Oklahoma Indian Nation princess applications now being accepted

CONCHO, OK-The Oklahoma Indian Nation (OIN) committee is now accepting applications for the 2011 Princess Contest for Little Miss, Junior Miss and Senior Miss. The penny votes will be counted in late April. Actual date will be announced. The Coronation Dance will be held May 28, 2011 and we will also be honoring the 2010 Outgoing Royalty, Johnnie Big-Medicine, Alexis Ortiz-Youngbear and Miklyn Lumpmouth. Acceptance of Princess applications from prospective candidates is not automatic and individuals should not be fundraising until they have submitted an application and have been approved. To uphold the integrity of our Prin-

cess contest, we ask that prospective individuals interested in participating in this contest be respectful of our organization by completing the application and approval process before beginning any fundraising activities. The OIN committee has received and accepted applications for the 2011 Princess contest from the following individuals, Baylee Fasthorse, Cassandra Littleman, Lahta’hozhoon Sherman, Sierra Littleman, McKenna Lime, Alicia Reed and Shelby WhiteThunder. Any individual not listed has not been approved to fundraise on our behalf. Thank you for your understanding in this matter.

Oklahoma conjoined twin dies; girls separated in 2009



OKLAHOMACITY (AP)—One of two conjoined twins who were separated when 3 months old in 2009 has died. The Oklahoman reports that 2-year-old Preslee Faith Wells died Saturday. Preslee and her sister, Kylee Hope Wells, were born in October 2008 and were joined at the abdomen, with their livers and heart linings connected.

They were separated in a three-hour surgery at the University of Oklahoma Medical Center in Oklahoma City in January 2009. Kylee was able to go home that September. The girls were believed to be the first known American Indian conjoined twins. The girls’ parents released a statement saying they are grateful for the time they had with Preslee and that Kylee is doing well.



Oklahomans and Tipis influence the Big Apple



Submitted photo
Tim Ramsey and Yolanda White Antelope stand next to Lyle Heavy Runner (center) with a 27-foot-tall tipi painted by Heavy Runner; constructed by members of the Blackfeet Nation and commissioned by the Brooklyn Museum of Art. Visitors can enter the tipi which depicts a “bleeding buffalo skull” design owned by Heavy Runner and his family or can be read as a human figure holding pipes. Norman artist and museum exhibitions specialist Tim Ramsey, along with Yolanda White Antelope of Oklahoma City, just returned from New York City attending the Feb. 17 opening of *Tipi: Heritage of the Great Plains*, a major exhibition at the Brooklyn Museum of Art and the first major exhibition in more than thirty years to examine Tipis of the Plains people. Ramsey, a native of El Reno, Okla., presented the original concept for the exhibition to Brooklyn Mu-

Jones Jr. Museum of Art and Sam Noble Museum. White Antelope, artist and owner of Oklahoma Native Art and Jewelry Gallery in the Stockyards district of Oklahoma City, hand carried exclusive works of pottery, jewelry and other handmade treasures for sale in the Brooklyn Museum’s unique gift shop which carries merchandise from around the world. Also attending the opening was OU Sam Noble Museum’s curator, Daniel C. Swan, who also served as a consultant, panel discussion participant and co-author of a vignette in the exhibition’s catalog. On view through May 15, 2011, the exhibition features more than 160 objects from the Brooklyn Museum’s collection of Plains material as well as selected works from other museums. Objects by contemporary Plains artists and three full-size tipis, two with furnished interiors. Additional Oklahoma connections are artists Harvey Pratt of Oklahoma City and Vanessa Jennings of Anadarko along with a full-size Southern Cheyenne Beaded Tipi with beaded interior wall liner and matching beaded furnishings made in Western Oklahoma. It was originally purchased from the famous Mohonk Lodge Trading Post in Clinton and dated 1904. Pratt, a former Marine, was asked to create ledger

style depictions of his Vietnam experiences on his own personal tipi liner to juxtapose a prized artifact in the Brooklyn Museum’s collection; an historic wall liner depicting battle scenes created in 1889 by Hunkpapa Lakota warrior Rain-in-the-Face (1835-1905). The two liners face and compliment each other in the exhibition. Jennings’s work of a contemporary boy’s Kiowa dance regalia is featured in the children’s section adjacent a child’s-size play tipi surrounded by games, toys, cradles, dolls and other belongings related to children. Tulsa Philbrook Museum’s curator, Christina E. Burke and OU Ph.D. candidate in anthropology, Michael P. Jordan, were involved as authors of sections in the exhibition catalog. Jordan and Daniel Swan’s section features a story of the Kiowa Tonkongya, Black Leggings Warrior Society and the renowned *Tipi with Battle Pictures*. Burke’s section is entitled *Growing Up on the Plains*. *Tipi: Heritage of the Great Plains* focuses on the tipi as the center of Plains culture and social, religious, and creative traditions from the early nineteenth century to the present. The exhibition examines the tipi as an architectural form, an expression of Plains artistic and cultural identity and an interior space for domestic and ritual use.

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To update your address, please do one of the following:

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Catagas, Kayla Knight	Fulsom, Bodine	Kauley, Tommy Aaron	Newsome, Jeffrey Jay	Russell, Matthew A.	Watan, Clarence Michael
Cedartree, Axeonehe	Fyant, Adrian Jerome	Kelley, Della Ruth	Nichols, Eleanora Elaine	Russell, Patricia Mo.	Waters, Brian Edward
Cedartree, Mildred	Garcia, Jade Shiloh	Kern, Diane Tallbear	Nicholson, Victor Alvin	Saenz, Sonia Fidelia	Waters, Matias Villegas
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Bearbow, Steven Patrick	Crossley, Lindsay Dawn	Hanson, Mardena Darlene	Lord, Evaline R.	Prairie Chief, Hannah Ellen	Starr, Roy Gerald
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Beartrack, Ashlyn Nicole	Curo, Susan Lee	Hawk, Joseph James	Madbull, William Wing	Pratt, Tony Richard	Stevens, Darlene J.
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Beaver, Tamera Ann	Cutnose, Michael Anthony	Hawk, Valerie Irene	Maier, Robert Lynn	Price, Timothy Shawn	Stoneroad, Jeremiah J.
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Bell, Michael Matanane	Daukei Cole, Dustin E.	Heap Of Birds, Carl Charles	Manzo, Francisco Finado	Quick, Valerie J.	Sumpter, Scott C.
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Bible, Correna Leann	Daw Jr., Phillip Randy	Henery Jr., Eddie	Masters, Rodney Elliot	Redbird, Phillip Keith	Sweezy, Jarrett Calvin
Big Medicine, Hiram Stanley	Deford, Kathryn Elayne	Her Many Horses, Chuntay	Maurer, Christopher Shane	Redbird, Stella Louise	Tabor, Robert Wade
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Biggerstaff, Lorenzo Elwood	Dershem, Warfield Richard	Herrera, Hipolito John	Mcgahagin, Janetta Murrae	Redhat, Jennifer Ann	Tallbear, Jody Lynn
Bigpond, Raymond Morcos	Digpond, Darryl David	Herrera, Richard Allen	Mcgee, Stefanie Grace	Redhat, Robert Charles	Tallbear, Lewis Keith
Billings, Nathan Scott	Dillinger, Evalina	Herrera, Teresa Marie	Mckeaigg Jr., Jason Calvin	Rednose, Tina Louise	Tallbear, Ralph Joseph Sean
Bird, Elaine	Dodge, Stormie Renee	Hibdon, Daniel Lee	Mckeaigg, Cory Donovan	Rednose, Tyle Bertrand	Tallbear, Susan Joy
Birdshead, He-Sei Betet	Donaldson, Samantha C.	Hicks Iii, Guy	Mckenzie, Rivers	Reed, Donita Renae	Tasso, Raymond Harry
Birdshead, Joseph Allen	Douglas, Dennis Gene	Hicks, Mitchell Lee	Mclaughlin, Daisy Letish	Reid, Charles Cohoe	Taylor, Martha Sue
Birdshead, Stephanie Rochell	Dowty, Heather Dawn	Hicks, Tyler Frank	Mcnabb, Randell Scott	Reta, Marcelo Medicinebird	Teer, Glenda Rae Cynthia
Birdshead, William Wayne	Dunham, Payton Lee	Hill, Robert Wesley	Mcneely, Jennifer Renee	Rexroat, Betty Joan	Teeter, Debra M.
Bison, Julia Rose	Dunn, Kelly Albert	Hines, Matthew Scott	Meat, Jasper Luke	Reyes, Mark Evan	Thomas, Michael Joe
Black, Brittany Renee	Dunn, Mathew Courtney	Holden, Brittany Kaye	Meat, Shane Paulette	Reynolds, Tiffany Ashley	Thunderbull, Jessie Jarie
Black, Byron Scott	Durrant, Janice K. Wolf	Hoof, Justin Lee	Medicine Bird, Denny M.	Rhoads, Harvey Isaac	Tillman, Angela Sue
Black, James Lee	Eastabrook, Michael E.	Hoof, Thadeous Jacob	Medicine Bird, Terrill	Rice, Eloise	Tindall, Rhonda Angelina
Black, John Paul	Edmonds, Leanna Cristine	Horn, Christopher Wayne	Medicinebear, Matthew O.	Rice, Matthew Ryan	Toahly, Richard Albert
Black, Joyce Etta	Ellis Jr., Willie Ray	Howell, Henry	Medina, Anthony David	Richard, Brandon Leon	Todd Jr., Joseph Ernest
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Blackwolf, Donald Joe	Falcon, Deborah Vicky	Hyslop, Kelly Kristina	Miller, Edna Fay	Roby, Anthony	Twins, Jonita Lynne
Blevins, Isaiah Shamus	Falcon, Lydia Marie	Hyslop, Ladawna Mae	Mirriman, Michelle Renee	Rodriguez Jr., Aldolfo Ruiz	Twins, Marion Marvin
Block, Robert Vincent	Falcon, Patricia Ana	Ingram, Donnie Marie	Mitchell Jr., Thomas Jay	Rodriguez, Dustin Juan	Twins, Raphael Wesley
Blood, Easton B.	Fanman, James Ryan	Island, Anthony Dell	Mitchell, Carin Minnie	Roman Iii, Edwin Sonny	Twobabies, Steve
Boblit, Kristie Jane	Fanman, Janice Fay	Island, Mary Leann	Mitchell, Shannon Nicole	Roman Jr., Steven Gregory	Underdown, Colleen
Boren, Paula Jean	Fanman, Richard Russell	James, Charzetta Lacris	Mitchell, Vannessa Jean	Roman Nose, Gabrielle C.	Van Deventer Jr., Donald J.
Bowman, Ernestine Chereou	Fanman,Samantha Lynn	James, Sammay Lee	Molen, Dleana Moree	Roman, Jonathan Miles	Waldon, Chuffee Thocco
Brackett, Jason Randell	Fields, Jean Ann	James, Vernon Leevoyd	Moore, Landon Patrick	Roman, Schyler Ray	Walker, Lee Andrea Lynn
Bressler, Daniel Crawford	Fire, Edwina Rae	Jarnagin, Cindy Lou	Moore, Tonya Jean	Romannose, Randall Ray	Warden, Billy Joe
Brewer, Mellisa	Fire, Johnathan Layne	Jennings, Daniel Wayne	Morales Jr., Rito	Romans, Jayda Lynn M.	Warner, Lisa Dawn
Britton, Courtney Rae	Fixico, Maurine Vivian	Jennings, Grace Westerman	Morales, Anthony Philip	Romans, Zachriah Lance	Washa Jr., Jasper Homer
Britton, Desiree Denise	Fletcher Sr., John Kendrick	Jim, Gwynn Edwina	Morehead, Gilbertia Joy	Rooks, Matthew Keith	Washa, Dennis Lowell
Brown, Bettina Joanne	Fletcher, Michael Roe	Jones Jr., Walter Monroe	Morrison, James Brandon	Ross, Kayeanna Marie	Washa, Kevin Bradey
Brown, Christine Marie	Flores, Paul Elliott	Jones, Antoine Deron	Morton Jr., Milton Levi	Ross, Shaykia Marie	Washee, Paige Annelise
Brown, Erma Jean	Flores, Sasha Elodia	Jones, Kristen Renae	Morton, Levi Jacob	Rouse, Norman Lee	Washee, William Scott
Brown, Otis Lamont	Flyingout, Jener Bret	Jones, Larry Wade	Morton, Lynda Diane	Ruberstell, Lacey Noelle	Watan, Clarence Michael
Brown, Reginald L.	Flyingout, Jesse B.	Jones, Raylene Lanette	Morton,Selena Ann	Ruff, Jason Lee	Waters, Orlando
Brown, Sonya Denise	Flynn, Melissa Renee	Joseph, Christopher Lee	Mosqueda, Valara Maureen	Ruff, Justin Duane	Waters, Tracy Ann
Brush, Peter James	Fox, Danielle Louise	Joseph, Stella Ann	Moss, James Edward	Russell, Jonathan Eugene	Weaselbear, Aaron Bradley
Buchanan, Rae Ann	Frame, Freda Roxann	Juarez, Karen Marie	Moynihan, Gil Lane	Russell, Patricia Mousetrail	Weaselbear, Tonita R.
Bueno, Carey Lynn	Francis Jr., Lawrence B.	Kammerzell, Steven Ray	Natseway, Leonard Stanley	Russell, Wendall Rainier	Weber, Alissa Diann
Buffalohead, Bonita Rose	Franklin, Annie Frances	Kaulaity, Tristan Francis	Newsome, Jeffrey Jay	Salazar, Martha Gretchen	Weber, Billy J.
Buffalomeat, Wylan	Franklin, Dazhia Belle	Keith, Carl Bryce	Nez, Floyd	Sam Jr., Anthony Weldon	Webster, Jessica Lee
Bullcoming, Felicia Marie	Fraser, Jerry Wayne	Keith, Donald Ray	Nichols Funeral Home	Sankey, Calvin James	Welbourne, Michael Allen
Bullcoming, Jessica Loyce	French, Patrick Donn	Kelley, Cory Robert	Nicholson, Victor Alvin	Sankey, Marcel Chase	Werk, Jessi Natasha
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Burch, Angela Kay	Fyant, Adrian Jerome	Kester, Courtney Renee	Noline, Zachary Ryan	Sauble Jr., David Eddward	Wheeler, Michael Andrew
Burchett, Travis Dwayne	Gamez, Martha Marie	Key, Debra Sue	North, Michael Jerod	Schantz, Lea Elaine	White Crow, Derry Lynn
Burling, Tyson Lee	Garcia Jr., Theodore	King, Gladys M.	North, Myrcine Betsy	Schmidt, Terry Sue	White Eagle, Christopher
Burnham, Enola	Garcia, Elias Philip	King, Jospeh Herman	Nowlin, Christy Sue	Schrader, Saul Thomas	White Eagle, Dava Renee
Burnham, Lisa Ann	Garcia, Levita Louise	Kliewer, Levi Nolan	Oliver, Norma Jean	Scott, Alfred George	White Eagle, Elijah Ray
Burns, Robert William	Garcia, Onni Lavita	Klinekole, Tony Wayne	Onco, Pamela Lynn	Scott, Rose Verjan	White Eagle, Jimmy Willie
Bushy, Dennis Dion	Garcia, Robert Wayne	Koshiway, Russell Lynn	Ortloff, Helen	Scroggins, Sherri Lynn	White Eagle, Joseph Duane
Bushyhead, Elsie H.	Garcia, Tyrone Douglas	Ladeaux, Philicia Jene	Osage, Edith Marie	Sessoms, Leah Chrishelle	White Eagle, Joshua Leroy
Caldera, Nettie Marie	Gardipe, Ruth Ann	Lanham, Scott Joseph	Oviedo, Sharon Elaine	Setzer, Crystal Leah	White Eagle, Rachel C.
Campbell, Morisa Adrienne	Gawhega, Robert John	Lawrence, Anita Ann	Painter, Edward Glen	Sevenstar, Agnes Josphine	White, John Norman
Candy, Blaine Douglas	Geary, Susan Lynn	Le Flore, Louella Ann	Palmer, Leigh Ann Wilson	Sharp, David Ross	White, Shea Diamond
Cantu, Bruce Gene	George, Garrett Kyle	Le Flore, Patrick Jack	Parker, Crystal La Rue	Shawnee, Jewell Grace	Whitebird, Jeremiah Levi
Capture Sr., Gary Leon	Gilbert, Paul Richard	Lee, Samuel Gordon	Parker, Michele Dawn	Shelton, Fashane Lou	Whitebird, Louis Adam
Cardwell, Miranda Leigh	Gonzalez, Ricky James	Levi, Annette	Parker, Starla Britton	Sheridan, Helen Malinda	Whitebird, Mitchell Wayne
Cardwell, Ryan Lamont	Goodbear, Duyen Truc	Levi, George Curtis	Parks, Allison He-Sain	Simpson, Kelvin Seneca	Whitebuffalo, Emma Myra
Cardwell, Samuel Alexander	Goodbear, Jacqueline Sue	Leyba, Cimeron Washee	Paukei, Barbara Joann	Sittingbull Jr., Frederick	Whitecrane, Sahiyela Wade
Carlton, Alissa Ambre	Goodblanket, Eagle	Lightfoot, Thomas George	Pavon, Joseph Duane	Sittingbull Sr., Frederick	Whitehorse, Tammie Rose
Carroll, Kitcki Avery	Goombi, Roberta Fern	Limpy, Andrea Rae	Pawnee, Lisa Joann	Sittingbull, Franklin E.	Whiteman, James Gregory
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Cervanter, Katrina Lafeather	Gould, Anthony Ray	Limpy, Henry	Pedro, Dante Lamonte	Slater, Charlene	



Do You Recognize Anyone?

I have been researching images in SIRIS - Smithsonian Institution Research Information System - for photos containing my family. I have seen many many “orphan” photographs in the Choate/Carlisle Indian Industrial School collection that are unidentified. There might be a tribal designation such as in the attached photo, but the students are unidentified.

I’d love to help in some way. It would be wonderful for tribal history to have images of some of the old people

before the ones who can recognize them are gone.

At the very least they can join the Facebook group Carlisle Descendants, Relatives, and Friends. The good thing about this group is that the members do not dwell on the horrors of boarding school life but focus more on research, finding dates, times and images.

If anyone recognizes someone in this photograph please email Grace Slaughter at Gmslaughter@yahoo.com.

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Whiteskunk, Michael
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Wilborn, Melinda Kay
Wilborn, Virgie Mignon
Willey, Laurence Russell
Williams Jr., Billy Gene
Williams Jr., Wallace
Williams, Angela Morlan

Williams, Jordi Michelle
Williams, Julian Luis
Williams, Micah Zachary
Willis Sr., Billy Ray
Wilson Jr., Roger Leland
Wilson, Judith Ann
Winesberry, Indetheo
Winstone, Kyle Lee
Wolfchief, Kelly Ann
Wolfchief, Vernon Wilson
Wood, Tabitha Marie

Woodard, Melinda Sue
Woods Jr., Robert Roy
Woods, George
Woods, Michael Allen
Woolworth, Brendan Kevin
Wunderlich, Brenda Kay
Yellow Eagle, Shane Dean
Yellow Eyes, Thomas Leroy
Yelloweagle, Grace
Yelloweyes, Alvin Lee
Yelloweyes, Thelma Sue

York, Michele Kristen
York, Sean Steven
York, Wanda Elaine Reece
York, William Wilfred
Youngbear, Eleanor Jo
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Youngbear, Regina V.
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Oregon tribes pursue first bison hunt in century

By Shannon Dininny, Associated Press



GARDINER, Mont. (AP)—Knee deep in snow, Francis Marsh crouched behind a boulder and peerthrough the rifle scope at his target 40 yards away. He breathed in deeply to calm his racing heart.

Picturesque mountain peaks rose behind him. The sunlight glittered off the snow, and all was quiet and still.

Ever so slowly, he exhaled, waited, then pulled the trigger.

The bison dropped to its big belly. Francis gasped for air and with that shot became one of the first members of an Oregon Indian tribe to hunt buffalo in more than a century.

For years, Jim Marsh Francis’ father had heard stories about his great-grandmother’s buffalo-hide teepee, the last of its kind in their family. He’d seen photos of it, but buffalo were a thing of the past.

The Cayuse Indians once traveled hundreds of miles on horseback to hunt bison, a lean meat rich in protein and high in cultural significance. Those hunts ended in the late 1800s, as federal agents restricted travel from their reservation on the Columbia River plateau and the decimated bison herds were largely confined to Yellowstone National Park.

Jim Marsh’s great-grandfather was the last family member to travel across the Rocky Mountains to hunt bison.

But in 2006, the state of Montana gave permission to the Nez Perce of Idaho and the Confederated Salish and Kootenai tribes of northwest Montana to hunt bison on federal lands outside Yellowstone.

Hunting is illegal in the park, but during harsh winters, bison migrate to lower elevations outside the park in search of food. The tribes’ 1855 treaties with the federal government grant them the right to hunt on traditional hunting grounds on open, unclaimed land, such as the current day Gallatin National Forest bordering the park.

Marsh soon accompanied Nez Perce relatives on a hunt, tagging along to watch and help. The significance of a tradition long lost to him immediately struck home.

The Cayuse, Walla Walla and Umatilla tribes also have an 1855 treaty that relegated them to the Umatilla Indian Reservation in Pendleton, Ore., but also guaranteed hunting rights on aboriginal lands. Marsh pushed the tribe’s wildlife program to seek access, prodding them when paperwork lay dormant. He ran for and won election to the Fish and Wildlife Commission.

“Our tribe has been hunting buffalo for centuries. It’s one of our traditional foods. They were just returning from buffalo

country before the treaty was signed,” Marsh said, recalling the Indian chiefs who cited buffalo more than a dozen times in their treaty. “It was important to me to try to return that tradition to my people.”

Montana granted permission last fall after months of negotiations _ and to the Shoshone-Bannock of Idaho as well _ and the tribe issued permits for hunts beginning in January.

The buffalo buried its head in the snow, safely digging for grass in a no-hunting zone behind a U.S. Forest Service compound.

Twenty minutes earlier, the hunters had excitedly bounded out of their pickups to snap photos. Now they were forced to acknowledge that this big bull wasn’t going anywhere.

Marsh gathered his team: Francis, his 23-year-old son, Joe Ball, David Sams and his nephew, Chuck Sams, and Cody Nowland. All were seasoned hunters of deer, elk, sheep and cougar. None had ever shot a bison.

“We’ll just keep an eye on him,” Marsh told them. It wasn’t yet 8 a.m.

The crew drove back down the snow-covered road and over the hill, where a herd of bison slept and grazed several hundred yards away. The hunters climbed out of the trucks and assessed the scene. And waited.

From this vantage point, the buffalo were too far away through deep snow.

Jim Currey, tribal game officer, pointed to a closed road. A legal shot could be made from beyond the gate, where two bulls stood between the herd and the hunters.

They waited some more. Finally, at 11:30 a.m., Marsh turned to his son.

“It’s yours,” he said, smiling at Francis. “You take the shot.”

Francis grabbed his gun and walked toward the herd with a Nez Perce hunter also in the area. Rounding the corner, they found the bulls had made it easy. They were right there.

“It’s almost like those buffalo gave themselves up so we wouldn’t go after their children and their wives _ like people, basically,” Francis said later. “As soon as he dropped, my heart dropped.”

He fired another shot, and the Nez Perce at his side fired on the other bull. Nowland let out a yell. After firing a third time to ensure the animal was finished, Francis and Nowland men stood at its side for a prayer and song.

“This was a good, clean kill today. Thank you for all of us being out here today for this historic moment for our people,” intoned Nowland.

All six men and wildlife program manager Carl Scheeler, who helped get the hunts approved, pitched in for the grueling task of butchering and skinning the animal. They carved with knives, sharpening and resharpening them. Three boys with the hunting party played in the snow, stopping every so often to watch the men at work.

Four hours later, the meat was loaded on the truck. Francis planned to give away much of it to family members and elders who no longer hunt, as well as to provide for ceremonial observances in the longhouse.

“As a native, that shows respect to the animal, to give a lot of it away. Especially with a first kill,” he said. “Karma comes around.”

*See **Bison hunt**, page 10*



Events CALENDAR

Tonkawa Tribe annual Basketball Tournament

March 4-5, 2011 at the Ft. Oakland gym in Tonkawa, Okla. \$35 entry fee. The fee, team contact name, team roster and phone number must be received by March 1, 2011. For more information contact Lisa Norman at (580) 628-2561 or (580) 823-2379.

Benefit Dance for Geary High School’s Indian Club

Friday, March 4, 2011 at the Geary Tri-County Building in Geary, Okla. Supper at 5 p.m., Gourd Dance to follow. For more information contact the Indian Club President, Asa LittleBird at (580) 791-0478 or (405) 884-2746.

Peoria Tribe of Indians of Oklahoma Stomp Dance

Saturday, March 5, 2011 at the Ottawa/Peoria Cultural Center in Miami, Okla. Dinner at 5:30 p.m., Stomp dance at 7 p.m. For more information call (918) 540-2535.

Happy 14th Birthday Dance for Kamia Black

Saturday, March 5, 2011 at the Concho Community building in Concho, Okla. Supper at 5 p.m., dance to follow.

Lance Allrunner Memorial powwow

March 5, 2011 at the Comanche Nation Complex in Lawton, Okla. For more information call (405) 247-5805 or email cwild3cat@yahoo.com.

Merle Haggard and Kris Kristopherson

March 11, 2011 at the Lucky Star Event Center in Concho, Okla. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show starts at 8 p.m. For tickets visit www.ticketstorm.com or call (866) 966-1777.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Indian Art Market

March 11, 2011 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. All artists are invited to display or sell their art. Invitations for presenters, singers, dancers and artists will to volunteer during market are requested. For more information call (405) 422-7620.

Nigel C. Hampton Graduation and Honor Dance

March 12, 2011 at the Multi-Purpose building in Watonga, Okla. Supper at 5 p.m., dance to follow. For more information contact Pauline at (580) 623-2218.

Graduation/Birthday Dance for Albert Joseph Littleman

March 12, 2011 at the Concho Community building in Concho, Okla. Gourd dance at 3 p.m., supper at 5 p.m. Drum contest, Tiny Tot contest, and Fancy Dance contest. Prizes to be announced.

Woodson Creek St. Patrick’s Day Dance

March 13, 2011 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Gourd dance begins at 2 p.m. Supper at 5 p.m. Host family is Bruce Whiteman, Jr. All proceeds go to the Woodson Creek Drum Group. For more information call Whiteman at (405) 422-7750.

Lady Warriors Softball Team Benefit Dance

Sunday, March 13, 2011 at the Hammon Community Hall in Hammon, Okla. Dinner at 2 p.m.

The 2011 Miss, Jr. Miss and Little Miss Indian Oklahoma City Competition and Performance

March 18, 2011 starting at 6:30 p.m at the Destiny Christian Center, 3801 S.E. 29th St., Del City, Okla. For more information contact Shirley Wapskineh at (405) 632-5227 or by email at swapskineh@sbcglobal.net.

The 37th annual Denver March powwow

March 18-20, 2011 at the Denver Coliseum, 4600 Humboldt, Denver, Colo. For more information visit www.denver-marchpowwow.com.

Baylee Corean Fasthorse Fundraiser Dance

March 26, 2011 at the Concho Community building in Concho, Okla. Supper at 5 p.m. Dance to follow. Special Tiny Tot Contest up to age 6. For more information call Margaret Tallbear at (405) 422-7654.

The fifth annual Oklahoma City University Spring powwow Contest

Sat. April 9, 2011at the campus of Oklahoma City University. For more information email Lindsey Factor, lfactor.stu@my.okcu.edu or Chris Roman Nose, cromannose@okcu.edu.

Mary Webber memorial Dance

Saturday, April 11, 2011 at the Concho Community building in Concho, Okla. Paint ceremony begins at 4 p.m., supper at 5 p.m. For more information call Ernestine Whitebird at (405) 262-4598. Sponsored by Ernestine Whitebird and family.

Rolling Thunder Flame of Freedom and P.O.W./MIA Program hosted by the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes

Saturday, May 14, 2011 starting at 10:45 a.m. at the Lucky Star Event Center in Concho, Okla. Inviting all tribal leaders, veterans, families, color guards. For more information contact Francine Worthington at (405) 422-7492.



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Portion Size Matters

We have all heard that any food is “fine in moderation.” This is, for the most part, true! However, in order to not overdo it, it is important to know the proper portion sizes of the foods we eat.

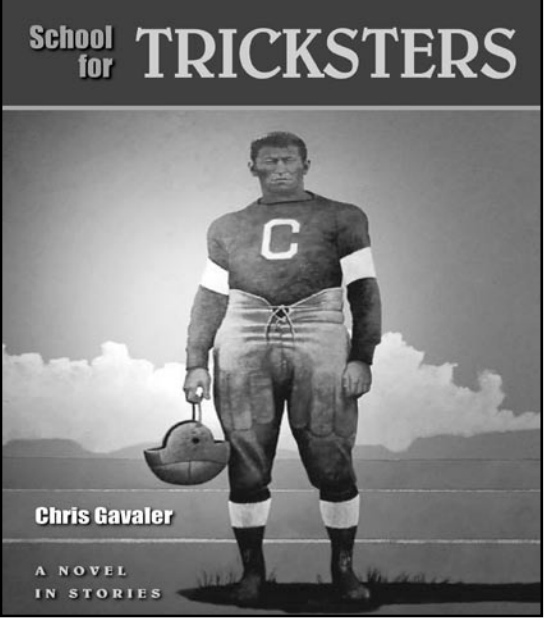
One way to learn portion sizes is to get in the habit of reading food labels. Food labels for every food are structured the same way, which makes it easier to understand how to read them. For instance, the first thing that is always listed on the food label is the serving size. Therefore, all of the nutrient values listed below the serving size apply to that amount of the item. Let’s say you are reading a food label and you see that the food has 100 calories, three grams of fat and eight grams of protein. Next, you notice that the serving size is one-quarter cup and the servings per container is four. This means that in one-quarter cup of the food you have, you will consume 100 calories, three grams of fat and eight grams of protein. The servings per container tells you how many proper portions of the food are in the package.

Another way to be aware of correct serving sizes is to compare them to non-food items you are familiar with. For instance, the appropriate portion of an apple, an orange or fresh broccoli is the size of a baseball. Two or three ounces, the correct portion size for meat, is approximately the same size as a deck of cards. A serving of pasta, rice or beans is similar in size to a small computer mouse, and a two ounce serving of cheese is about the same size as a domino.

When meal time rolls around and you are making your plate, keep the following in mind: at least half of your plate should be vegetables (salad, carrots, green beans), one forth should be lean protein (chicken breast, roasted turkey) and the other forth should be complex carbohydrate (wheat roll, baked potato, brown rice). This method makes it easy to get a healthful and balanced meal every time.

For any questions or concerns regarding nutrition, weight management or diabetes please contact the Cheyenne and Arapaho Diabetes Wellness Program at (405) 422-7688.

School for TRICKSTERS



children of their cultural identities. While Jim Thorpe, Carlisle’s most famous student, climbs to Olympic stardom under the corrupt coaching of football legend Pop Warner, Ivy and Sylvester deceive everyone, including their typing teacher, struggling modernist poet Marianne Moore.”

To order a copy of Gavalier’s book contact George Ann Ratchford at Southern Methodist University Press P.O. Box 750415, Dallas, TX 75275-0415, or by calling (214) 768-1434 or by email at ggoodwin@mail.smu.edu.

I am the author of School for Trickstersandwouldliketoshare an excerpt from my new book. “Two true-life tricksters come of age in the Carlisle Indian School, the nation’s first and most infamous Indian boarding school.

Ivy Miller, an abandoned white girl, passes as Cherokee to find a home and steal an education. To escape the Jim Crow South, Sylvester Long, a young black man, invents a childhood as a full-blood Blackfoot on the western plains.

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EL RENO HIGH SCHOOL NOTICE

These are important things parents and students should know.

1. Deadline to registering for the April 9ACT testing is **March 4, 2011.**

2. Junior boys wanting to apply for boys state need to pick up application in the office

3. Oasis scholarship due **March 11, 2011.**

Redlands scholarships due March www.redlands.edu

www.redlands.edu type scholarship in search box

Wilbur Gardner scholarship due **March 12, 2011.**

All scholarship information can be received from Mrs. Vicki Davis in the counseling office.



REMINDER:

Don’t forget to set your clocks forward one hour on Sunday, March 13, 2011

Indian Art Market

Inviting all Indian Artists Sell/Share YOUR Art Work

Friday, March 11, 2011
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Concho Community Building
(Building opens at 8 a.m. for set up)



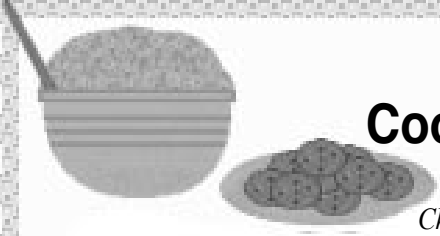


Vendors: Booth Fee \$25-waived if you can provide an educational demonstration of your art

Food Booths: Are available to Tribal programs who are willing to provide a traditional food menu. Program responsible for clean up.

For more information contact the Planning/Development/Tribal Historic Preservation office, Lynnette Gray at (405) 422-7622.

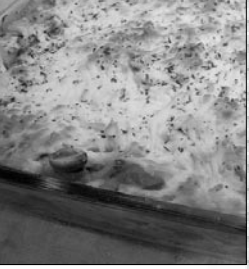
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	Cradleboard Making



Baked Spaghetti

Cooking with USDA Foods

Recipes furnished by the Cheyenne & Arapaho Food Distribution Program



Ingredients:

1 (16 ounce) package spaghetti

1 pound ground beef

2 eggs

½ cup chopped red bell pepper

1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese

1 medium onion, chopped

5 Tbsp butter, melted

2 (15 ounce) cans spaghetti sauce

2 cups small curd cottage cheese

1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt

4 cups mozzarella cheese

Cook spaghetti according to package directions.

Meanwhile, in a large skillet, cook beef and onion over medium heat until meat is no longer pink; drain. Stir in the spaghetti sauce and seasoned salt; set aside. In a large bowl, whisk the eggs, Parmesan cheese and butter. Drain spaghetti; add to egg mixture and toss to coat. Place half of the spaghetti mixture in a greased 13-in. x 9-in. x 2-in. baking dish. Top with half of the cottage cheese, meat sauce and mozzarella cheese. Repeat layers. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Uncover; bake 20-25 minutes longer or until cheese is melted.

I doubled the amount of spaghetti sauce. With this amount of spaghetti, using one can of sauce would not be enough. Also for meat-eaters, try using 1 ½ - 2 lbs ground beef.

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Benefit Dance for Geary High School’s Indian Club

Friday, March 4, 2011

Geary Tri-County Building, Geary, Okla.

Supper at 5 p.m. - Gourd Dance to follow

MC-Burl Buffalomeat
Head Singer-Evan Ortiz
Head Man Dancer-Rory Little Raven
Head Lady Dancer-Carrie “KK” Franklin
Head Little Boy-WhiteEagle Watan
Head Little Girl-Paris LittleBird

All Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Members are Invited

For more information please contact President of the Indian Club Asa LittleBird at 580-791-0478 or 405-884-2746



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Oklahoma Indian Nation Powwow 2011 Princess Contest

Age Categories & Dates:

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Junior Miss: Ages 7-13

Little Miss: Ages 1-6

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Princess Contest Judged by Penny a Vote

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March 10-12, 2011 at the Hilton North in Raleigh, N.C. For more information

or to register visit www.doa.state.nc.us/CIA/documents/brochures/2011Invitation.

The fifth annual Reservation Economic Summit and American Indian Business Trade Fair

March 14-17, 2011 at the Hilton in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.ncaied.org.

Human Resource Development and Telework Policies Procedures and Performance Management

March 15-16, 2011 in San

Diego, Calif. For more information or hotel reservations call (800) 888-1027.

Indian Housing Law

March 21-23, 2011 at the Platinum Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Assessing and Revising Personnel Policies and Procedures for the Tribal Organization

March 21-23, 2011 in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Native American Finance Officers Conference-Strengthening Tribal Sovereignty through Sound Financial Management

March 22-23, 2011 at the Pala Resort Spa and Casino in Pala, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.nafoa.org.

Native American Law Conference-Reconnecting Economies: Indigenous Networks and Commerce

March 25, 2011 at the

University of Idaho, School of Law, in Moscow, Idaho. For more information visit www.uidaho.edu.

The tenth annual Native Women and Men’s Wellness Conference

March 27-31, 2011 at the Hotel Albuquerque in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information visit www.aai.ou.edu/conferencetrainings/native-women-mens.

Native American Language Preservation Summit

March 28-30, 2011 in

Phoenix, Ariz. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Emerging Trends in Tribal Enrollment

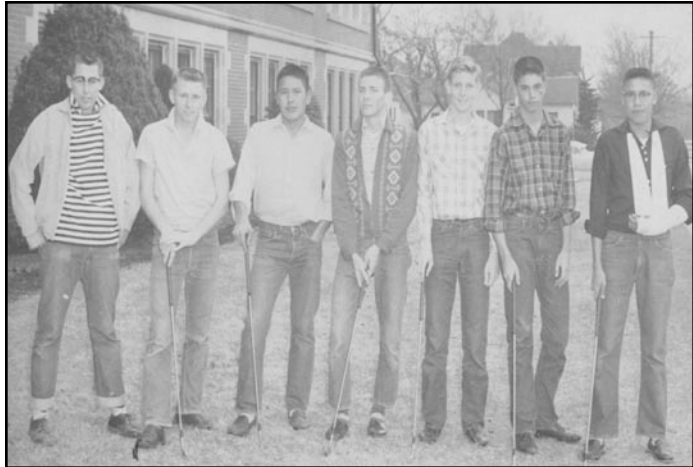
March 29-31, 2011 at the Platinum Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Indian Country’s Indirect Cost Summit

March 30-31, 2011 in Phoenix, Ariz. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

One day at a time

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1957 El Reno High School golf team l-r: Gary Hanks, Ronald Bright, Bruce Fire, Mike Link, Bob Barnes, Ryan Morris and Mike Fire.

have any running water or electricity and after our meal on Sundays we would go down to our well and haul water up to take a bath ... we only took one bath a week.”

Fire said his favorite thing to do when growing up was in the fall they would pick just enough cotton until they had enough to get paid \$.25 to go to the movies.

“My brothers and me would walk to The Centre movie house down there in El Reno and back then you could get into the show, buy popcorn, a candy bar and a drink all for a quarter. We would get there in the early afternoon and we would always stay and watch it twice,” Fire said laughing. “When we would come out it would be dark, it was an eerie feeling to come out and it was night time.”

Fire shared another favorite memory was traveling to Wyoming to the Wind River Reservation to attend the Sundance.

“My father was from Wyoming back up around the Wind River reservation and that’s how we got our name. My name is supposed to be Bruce Cold Fire because my great-grandpa had a skirmish with some Buffalo soldiers and he killed five Buffalo soldiers single-handedly. After he killed those soldiers he was celebrating in an old campfire that was burned out and he rolled around in those ashes in that cold campfire and that’s where we got our name. Later we dropped the word Cold and just went by Fire,” he said.

Another fond memory Fire had was attending hand games at John Greany’s house.

“He lived about three miles away and my whole family would walk down to John’s house ... the bad part about that was just when we got close to his house there was a screech owl on the post and it would screech at us and we would run the rest of the way,”

Fire said. “All the adults would play hand games inside and us kids would all play outside and had a blast.”

Fire attended Lincoln Elementary, than to Etta Dale Junior High and graduated from El Reno High School in 1957. He was a member of the golf team and he also played football.

“I played football for awhile, but I lived way the other way than some of the white players so I had to walk across this field and this bull would chase me ... scared me, so

I just stopped playing,” Fire said. “We lived about a half mile away from the golf course and that’s when my life started to change.”

Fire was hired at the El Reno Golf course to be a caddy. He was later offered a job at being the grounds keeper and was paid a \$1 an hour. Fire said he would give the money to his family to help buy groceries.

“I got really good at keeping the golf course, but it was just a place to make money ... I knew what I wanted ... I wanted an education so after I graduated from high school I went to the El Reno Junior College for my freshmen year,” Fire said. “When I was a sophomore I went the first semester but my mom was sick with intestinal cancer and she died. People kept telling me to stay in school and not give up, but I just didn’t want it ... my mom used to iron all my shirts and I looked nice, but it wasn’t the same without her ... so I quit and joined the army.”

Fire said he started saving money while in the Army because he knew he would pursue his education again at some point. He said he earned \$68 a month from the Army, but was making extra money shining boots, pulling extra KP duty and other activities. He sent the money home to his father to put into an account for his education.

“My intentions when I got home in August of 1960 was to enroll in Cameron College in Lawton, Okla. but when I got home I found out that my dad had taken the money I sent him to send my younger brother to Kansas University in Lawrence, Kansas, so I spent that fall semester in 1960 picking cotton and harvesting sweet potatoes to earn money,” Fire said.

Fire did eventually get to Cameron Col-

lege in the spring of 1961 under a government grant.

“I was just sick of being poor, sweeping and mopping the school and gymnasium ... always having to take sack lunches and not even having money to buy a coke so one day as I was hitchhiking back to El Reno from Lawton I stopped at the BIA office and asked if they had any school funds that I could qualify for. That changed my life. They said yes they could send me to the Oklahoma State Technical Institute in Okmulgee, Okla. for drafting and that’s where I went,” Fire said.

It was here Fire said where he began to have problems with alcohol.

“We would play pool and drink beer at the pool hall and walk back to the campus by the 11 p.m. curfew ... it was the same schedule day after day and I became really dependent on alcohol without even knowing it would affect the rest of my life when I finally got a job with the Oklahoma State Parks Department on Nov. 2, 1962,” Fire said.

Fire worked for the Oklahoma State Parks Department for ten years and joined the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints on Dec. 5, 1971 in hopes of doing better. He said things did get better at work and at home for a while then the bottom fell out.

“I met his young half-breed Creek lady, Kaye Drew from Muskogee and I had my first real date with a girl at the age of 29,” Fire said. “I was always too poor to date any girls when I was younger ... but we went to the movie house in 2001 in Midwest City and I was in love.”

Fire said they dated regularly until April 1, 1972.

“I went by her small trailer house and found her with another man. It broke my heart and I got really drunk,” Fire said pausing for a moment. “I was at a bar and left in a hurry to get home. As I neared N.W. 39th and Meridian, the light was about to change green so I changed lanes to the right and rear ended a parked sports car on the shoulder of the road ... the gas tank exploded killing two young men inside the car. I don’t know how I survived ... but it didn’t stop me from drinking, I just kept on.”

Fire served some time for the deaths and continued on the same path. He said he went to work for Kerr-McGee and that’s where his life changed again.

“I had to have some construction plans ready to present ... it was on a Thursday morning and they were not ready. I had gotten drunk again. My

landlord had taken me to the South Community Care Unit for alcoholics and it was like the light came on for the first time when they convinced me I was not a bad person, but only a sick person. I now know I am an alcoholic. I will have 32 years sobriety March 24 and I am proud of that ... it is the most important thing I have ever done ... sobriety,” Fire said.

Fire went on to obtain a pilot’s license at Kerr-McGee and became the first corporate designer for them. He has designed subdivisions in Oklahoma City and Lawton, houses, office buildings, streets and continues this work presently using his Auto-Cad program at home on his computer.

Fire said he loves Dalmatian dogs; dachshund “wiener” dogs and loves life.

“Recently my precious Dalmatian dog, Rocky died from a bad drug prescription and it has broken my heart. Everyone tells me that he will be waiting for me in heaven ... I do not know if there is a heaven, but I know there is a hell right here and now. I loved him so much,” Fire quietly said with tears in his eyes.

Fire has never been married though he said, “I love women but get scared of them bossing me around ... and yes I would get married in a heart beat if I could find one that I could boss around.”

For Fire, he said he is happy, content and if he had one piece of wisdom to share it would be, “hang with the winners and don’t be afraid to walk away from the losers. If the winners reject you, walk away from the winners also because they become losers ... remember that you only go around once in a lifetime, it belongs to you, live it to the fullest it is shorter than you know.”



Bruce Fire graduating from El Reno High School in 1957.

Resolutions

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ties to Serve Concho, Clinton, Watonga, Canton and Hammon Casinos and any Successors and Assigns to those Casinos, Pursuant to the Constitution, Article V, Section 2 (c).

Janet Wood motioned to accept the resolution and Boswell seconded the motion.

Two amendments were introduced to Resolution 2. The first amendment was to change the language to read, “all Cheyenne and Arapaho trust lands and tribal enterprises,” striking out the language, “Concho, Clinton, Watonga, Canton and Hammon casinos.”

Joyce Wood motioned to accept the amendment and Janet Wood seconded.

The second amendment was presented by Jane Tiger to make Resolution 2 retroactive to Jan. 2, 2010. Joyce Wood motioned to accept the second amendment and Janet Wood seconded the motion.

The first amendment passed with a vote of 85 for, 1 against, 1 abstaining and 1 not voting. The second amendment passed with a vote of 86 for, 0 against, 0 abstaining and 0 not voting.

Resolution 2 was passed with a vote of 97 for, 0 against, 1 abstaining and 0 not voting.

Resolution 3: Authorize the Governor to Enter into Contracts on Behalf of the Tribes in an Amount up to \$500,000.

Joyce Wood motioned to accept the resolution and Janet Wood seconded.

The resolution passed with a vote of 97 for, 0 against, 2 abstaining and 0 not voting.

Resolution 4: Authorize the Governor to Enter into Public Law 93-638 Contracts Implementing the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act.

Joyce Wood motioned to accept the resolution and Janet Wood seconded.

The resolution passed with a vote of 97 for, 0 against, 0 abstaining and 0 not voting.

Resolution 5: Authorize the Governor to Settle a Lawsuit with Southwest Casino and Hotel

Corp. (Southwest) for an amount up to \$5,550,000.

Joyce Wood motioned to accept the resolution and Bruce Whiteman seconded.

Prior to voting discussion on the floor regarding resolution 5 was opened.

Pete Salinas, tribal member, was in opposition to the resolution and said, “We are going to let them (Southwest) go scott free with no damages? We have spent millions to fight Southwest and I don’t believe we should let Southwest go and let them off the hook. This is money they owe us.”

Vera Franklin responded with, “In 2007 Flyingman filed a lawsuit against Southwest Casino and we lost. Southwest is insolvent and there is no money to get from them. This isn’t about Southwest Casinos anymore because they are gone. This is about settling something amicably to retain our trade name and move on.”

Rick Grellner, Tribal Council attorney explained the resolution in detail.

“This isn’t any money being paid to or by Southwest Casinos, it is just authorizing the Governor to dismiss this case regarding the rights, title and interest for the trademark and trade name of Lucky Star Casino,” Rick Grellner, attorney said. “Southwest is now insolvent, it no longer exists and since the tribes’ have had uninterrupted use of the trade name and trademarks of Lucky Star Casino they have not suffered any damages and this case needs to just be dismissed. Southwest has agreed to sign over all rights to the trade name and trademarks to the tribes and we need to accept it and go down the road.”

After discussion the resolution passed with a vote of 97 for, 2 against, 1 abstaining and 0 not voting.

For a full detail of each resolution contact the Tribal Council Coordinator, Lisa Martin at (405) 422-7430.

Washita Battlefield National Historic Site re-schedules

Stories from the Elders for grades 4th through 6th

To make up for the weather related cancellation of our Stories from the Elders program originally scheduled for February 9th, Washita Battlefield National Historic Site has rescheduled the program for Wednesday, March 9th from 3:30 p.m. until 5 p.m..

We invite all kids and their parents to come out to the park; have something really good to eat and drink and then join rangers around our campfire and listen to some stories. One story in particular is how Raccoon’s Children and Little Coyote worked together to solve a difficult dilemma.

After the story-telling, we’ll show you how to make your

own Warrior shield. See you soon!

Washita Battlefield National Historic Site protects and interprets the setting along the Washita River where Lt. Col. George A. Custer led the 7th U.S. Cavalry on a surprise dawn attack against the Southern Cheyenne village of Peace Chief Black Kettle on Nov. 27, 1868. The attack was an important event in the tragic clash of cultures of the Indian Wars era. The site is located in western Oklahoma near the town of Cheyenne, halfway between Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and Amarillo, Texas. The park’s new visitor center is located one mile west of Cheyenne on Highway 47A. For more information, call (580) 497-2742 or check www.nps.gov/waba.

Marsh quietly stepped away to put on his overalls and gather his knives. He thought of his wife, who died several years ago, and younger son Ryan, 18, who will hunt next year.

“I am 47 years old. For me to come up here now and exercise my treaty right is an honor,” he said. “It’s nothing like the past. They traveled on horseback and on foot, lived in teepees in the cold. We’ve got rigs and high-tech equipment. But for me and my son to come up here as Cayuse, like our ancestors, it’s a great honor.”

Bison hunt

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After a celebratory dinner, the hunters headed out the next morning to the Forest Service compound, where the big bull that had grazed in safety now wandered in an open field across the road.

Jim Marsh immediately jumped out of his truck, pushed several feet through deep snow and took aim. The bison took several shots to go down, and Francis hiked to the animal to deliver one final shot.

Nowland let out another yell. The others gathered to tie up ropes to tow it closer to the road and then began field dressing this second bison of the hunt. Nearby, the three boys built a “snow buffalo.”

Adult Education Information
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IZ, Chebon, aunts Melin,
Chelsea, Hannah, Alisun,
Raylynn, Dawn, Crystal
and all the rest of
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Happy 7th Birthday
To my first grandson
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Longknife
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everyday for sending
you into my life.
Grandma Christine



Happy 4th Birthday,
Colbey!
We all love ya! Mom,
Teyonna. Weaselbears,
grandma Rachel, Quoint,
and Wylma, grandpa
Cecil and Tom, uncles
Sonny, Chess, Doni, Cato,
AD, Chebon, IZ, Herschel
aunts Melin, Chelsea,
Hannah, Allisun, Crystal,
Raylynn, Dawn and the
rest of the Little Coyotes



Happy Birthday Daddy
I will love you forever
and always.
Your little girl,
Becka Mae.
Happy Birthday
David Allen
Love all your family



Happy 3rd Birthday
"Hazer"
I Love so much!
Your other mother.



Happy 4th Birthday
Isaiah
Mar. 5
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Happy Birthday
to my babies
Amaya Bert- 8yrs.
March 6
Cadence Bert- 4yrs.
March 6
Destiny Bert- 6yrs
March 30
Love mommy and
Bucket!



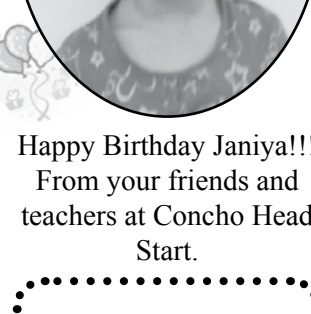
Happy Belated
Birthday
Charles Richard Sleeper
Jr.
Feb. 19
From all your family



Happy Birthday
Sydney Marie
You make
everyday brighter!!
Love all of your family.



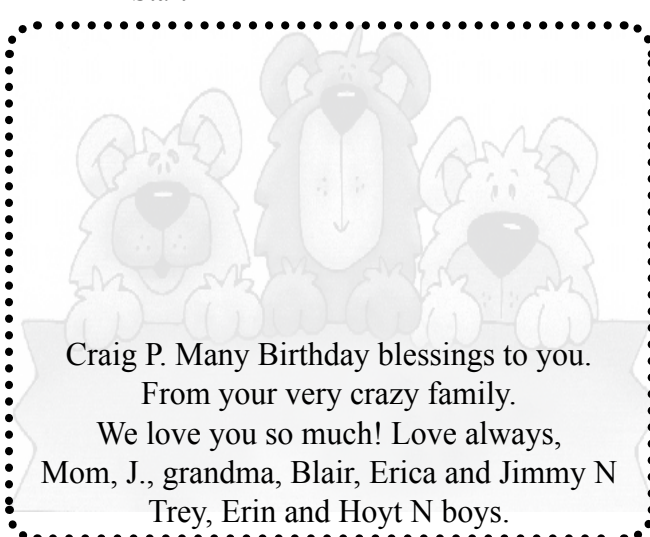
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Janiya!!!
From your friends and
teachers at Concho Head
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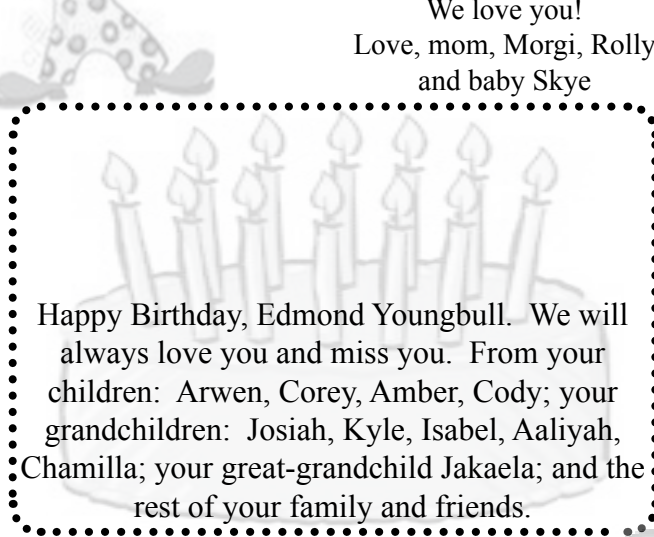
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Ella and Eva Sleeper
Mar. 3
From all your family.



Happy Birthday Stacie!!!
From your friends and
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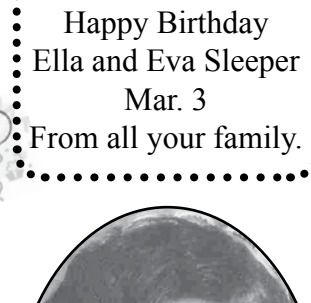
Craig P. Many Birthday blessings to you.
From your very crazy family.
We love you so much! Love always,
Mom, J., grandma, Blair, Erica and Jimmy N
Trey, Erin and Hoyt N boys.



Happy Birthday, Edmond Youngbull. We will
always love you and miss you. From your
children: Arwen, Corey, Amber, Cody; your
grandchildren: Josiah, Kyle, Isabel, Aaliyah,
Chamilla; your great-grandchild Jakaela; and the
rest of your family and friends.



Happy Birthday
Sydney Marie
You make
everyday brighter!!
Love all of your family.



Happy Birthday
Kirsten Thunderbull
we love you very much!!!



Happy Birthday
Jacob Allrunner
Mar. 18
We love you!



Jaylen Terrell Soldier
Born: Feb. 9, 2011 at 4 p.m.
Where: Tahlequah City Hospital
Weight: 6 lbs 11 oz
Length: 19 ½ in.
Parents: Megan Teehee and
Dakota Soldier
Maternal grandparents:
Dewayne and JoAnn Teehee of
Moody, OK
Paternal grandparents: Trude
Williams of Kansas, OK and
Tony Soldier of Tahlequah, OK
Maternal great grandparents:
John and the late Ollie Gann of
Moody, OK Louella and the late
Johnnie Teehee of Kansas, OK
Paternal great grandparents-Jess and Pat Williams of Kansas, OK Alma
Spottedwolf of Tahlequah, OK and Gene Soldier
of Salina, OK
Uncles: Kyle and Jagur Soldier of Kansas, OK

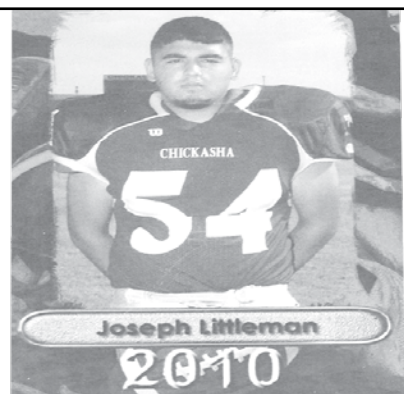


Trey Barnes
Everyday we are so
blessed that you are here
to bring us so much joy
and happiness. May
God bless you each and
everyday. Happy, 3rd
Birthday! Love always,
grandma, papa, grandma
Carol, momma, Jimmy,
aunt Erin, uncle Hoyt,
Eric, Evyn, Elijah, Eli,
Teecee, Kendrick and
Kassidi.

In dedication to my brother, my friend
Sidney Thomas
March 15, 1957-April 3, 1997
This year marks 14 years since you left this
earth.
The shock of your
death left all of us numb,
bewildered and riddled
with what ifs.
Slowly with the
passing of time, we've
learned to live with the
pain, but now we know
time doesn't heal. Only
allows each of us to
live with the hole left in
our lives that you alone
used to fill.
Your death taught us about being compassionate, forgiv-
ing and to be more aware of peoples' pain. We've learned
to appreciate and validate loved ones in our lives and to say
I love you everyday.
We miss your smile, your laughter and your easy going
style. Not a day goes by that you are not in our thoughts
and in our hearts.
Until we meet again we remain your loving family.



Graduation/Birthday Dance
Albert Joseph Littleman
March 12, 2011
Concho Community
Center
Gourd Dance-3 p.m.
Supper-5 p.m.
Paternal Grandparents:
Sandra & the late Cheyenne
Peace Chief Albert Littleman, Sr.
Maternal Grandparents:
Ecelyn and the late Joe Barron
Parents:
Albert "Chunk" & Tammy Littleman



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The Biology and Behavioral Basis for Smoking-Attributable Disease: A Report of the Surgeon General, 2010.

If you are interested in quitting contact
Deborah Ellis (405) 422-7674 or Margie
Deer (405) 422-7676 with the Cheyenne
and Arapaho tribes' Health Education De-
partment.

WANTED

Agriculture & Range students interested in careers with
the Bureau of Indian Affairs or a Tribe

Positions available for students interested in the Student Career
Experience Program (SCEP) or Summer Temporary Employment
Program (STEP) program. Application season open January 1
through March 5, 2011.

Required Qualifications:

- Have completed at a minimum your Freshman year in college.
- For the SCEP positions, be able to complete 640 hours OJT prior to graduation.
- Be a member of a Federally recognized tribe.
- Have a gpa of 2.0 or better.
- Be able to work at least 10 weeks during the summer.

For Information or Application packet: Contact Brenda Woods-Brown, email:
bhw@fs.fed.us or (785)749-8493 cell: (785)691-8223, fax: (785)749-8439. Send applications to: 155
Indian Avenue, Box 5018, Lawrence, KS 66046.

Employment Opportunities

Submit tribal application, resume, diploma, transcripts, valid Oklahoma state driver’s license, and CDIB to: Personnel Department P.O. Box 38 Concho, OK 73022 or e-mail: whaag@c-a-tribes.org

**Receptionist/Caseworker
Crisis Program**
Closing Date: Mar. 4, 2011

QUALIFICATIONS:
High school diploma or G.E.D. certification required and one year of related experience required. Computer knowledge and skills preferred. Valid Oklahoma state driver’s license required. Proficient communication skills both oral and written and knowledge of filing procedures with ability to maintain and/or organize department records. Skilled with general office equipment and ability to work with public in all aspects. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

**Nutrition Aide
Seasonal**
Closing Date:Until Filled

QUALIFICATIONS:
Knowledge of basic food preparation and sanitation. Ability to work independently with little or no supervision. Ability to communicate effectively with clients and community groups. Ability to write effectively and complete reports in a timely manner. Knowledge of basic computer software. Must be over 18 years of age. Must have high school diploma or equivalence. Must have a valid state driver’s license. Prefer degree in a related field or equivalence of combined health and nutrition experience. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

**Laborer
Economic Development**
Closing Date: Continuous

QUALIFICATIONS:
Ability to accept immediate employment. Ability to lift a minimum of 75 lbs. Ability and knowledge to operate light weight equipment. Must be physically fit to withstand various types of manual labor. Prefer knowledge of landscaping- planting flowers and shrubs. Must have stable work history, be dependable and conscientious. Must have knowledge in performing general repair duties. Must have painting experience. Must submit to a background check. Must have high school diploma or GED. Must have current driver’s license.

SALARY: Negotiable

**Fence Crew/Laborer
Economic Development**
Closing Date:Continuous

QUALIFICATIONS:
Dependable, physically fit and able to lift a minimum of 75 lbs. or more. Knowledgeable in operating farm equipment. Willing to work until daily tasks are completed. Must be able to work on an on-call basis. High school diploma or GED required and valid Oklahoma driver’s license.

SALARY: Negotiable

**Telephone Caseworker
Crisis Program**
Closing Date: Mar. 4, 2011

QUALIFICATIONS:
Ability to work with different clientele. Ability to manage time. Skill in professional judgment in applying program guidelines. Knowledge of community resources. Ability to present as efficiently as possible. Communication skill both oral and written. Degree in social work or associates degree with one year experience in related field preferred or two years experience in related field. Valid Oklahoma state driver’s license required. FEMA NIMS certified within one year of hire

SALARY: Negotiable

**Assistant Director
R.E.Sp.E.C.T.**
Closing Date: Until Filled

QUALIFICATIONS:
Must possess a high school diploma/GED; AA degree preferred or four years of work experience in related field or its equivalent; must be willing to further education (associates or bachelors degree); must receive and maintain CPR/First Aid Certifications; knowledgeable about the Cheyenne and Arapaho people, communities, traditions, culture and customs; possess a valid Oklahoma Driver’s license; TERO applies (Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Preference); and must pass a background check.

SALARY: Negotiable

**Transit Drivers II
On Call-3 Positions**
Closing Date: Until Filled

QUALIFICATIONS:
Must possess or be willing to attend training programs to gain CPR and CDL certifications. Must pass a pre-employment drug screening process and subject to random drug testing. Must maintain a clean driving record and may be required to provide a Motor Vehicle Report (MVR). Must be able to lift a minimum of 50 lbs. with no physical barriers. Must possess the ability to communicate effectively both orally and written. Must possess high school diploma, possible completion of a commercial driving training program and defensive driving program. Experience may be an acceptable equivalent.

SALARY: Negotiable

**Warehouse Technician
Food Distribution**
Closing Date: Until Filled

QUALIFICATIONS:
High school graduate or GED certification required. Must be able to do moderate to heavy lifting. Must pass a physical examination. Must have demonstrated ability to operate PC computer. An Oklahoma CDL driver’s license preferred and forklift operator’s license. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

**CHR-Temporary
Seiling, Okla. Area**
Closing Date: Until filled

QUALIFICATIONS:
Cheyenne or Arapaho tribal member preferred. Have EMT, medical assistant, CMA, or CNA experience. Have current CPR certification. Valid Oklahoma state driver’s license and be insurable under the tribe’s insurance. Must reside in service area. Must pass a physical and be in good physical condition. Must pass basic CHR training and first responder training within one year. Travel required in duties. Submit program PCC and mileage/maintenance on a weekly basis. Maintain GSA vehicle responsibility. Must pass OSBI background check. Must have minimum of high school diploma or G.E.D. Must have own reliable vehicle and residential telephone. Must be able to work outside of normal working hours as needed. Other duties as assigned.

SALARY: Negotiable

**Administrative Assistant
Diabetes Wellness**
Closing Date: Until Filled

QUALIFICATIONS:
Must possess a high school diploma or general education degree (G.E.D). Experience in administrative/clerical work and working with family/community-based program(s) related to health promotion and education. Knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho culture a must. Must have reliable transportation. Must possess a current Oklahoma state driver’s license. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

**Caseworker IIM
Social Services**
Closing Date: Until Filled

QUALIFICATIONS:
Prefer bachelors degree in social work or related field preferred; or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Require two years of experience in professional related field and supervisory experience. Work flexible hours and willing to work after normal business hours. Possess communication skills, written and oral, to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Maintain a high level of confidentiality on all client matters and other matters protected by the Privacy Act as well as other confidentiality regulations. OSBI and criminal background check required and be adjudicated appropriately. Must possess a current Oklahoma driver’s license to operate a government owned vehicle. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho/Native American cultures and values. Work with difficult clientele with various social problems and/or needs. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable



**GOOD WARRIOR DESCENDANTS
FAMILY REUNION NOTICE**

Plans are being made for the 3rd annual Good Warrior Descendants Family Reunion.
We are taking suggestions on a possible date for either April or May. The event will be held in El Reno.
Please contact Christine Morton at (405) 476-1134, cm_arapaho@hotmail.com or Beverly Brown at (405) 631-9525.

**WINGATE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS
REUNION - 1972-1982**

:
DATE: June 4, 2011
TIME: 12 p.m. – 7 p.m.
PLACE: Wingate High School Campus
Ft. Wingate, New Mexico

Please contact Ashem Dayea (class of ’78) for more information or to register at (505) 879-3244 or by email at dayeadreamer@yahoo.com.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
CHEYENNE-ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

IN THE TRIAL COURT
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SARAH ROLEN
Petitioner
vs.
DEREK ROLEN
Respondent
Case No: JTC-2010-09

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes to: Sarah Webster, formerly Rolan

You are hereby notified that Derek Rolan has filed in this Court a Petition For Custody and Motion to Modify Decree of Dissolution of Marriage, and is hereby set for a Hearing to be heard in the Courtroom of said District Court of the Cheyenne Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 18th day of MARCH, 2011 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said relief should not be granted.

Dated this 17th day of February, 2011.

Rebekah Martin
Rebekah Martin, Interim Court Clerk
Cheyenne-Arapaho District Court

Attorney for Respondent:
A. Seth Kilman
P.O. Box 27003
Oklahoma City, OK 73137

IN THE TRIAL COURT CHEYENNE & ARAPAH0 TRIBES
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IN THE TRIAL COURT
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ROBERT RED HAT
Plaintiff
vs.
ANGEL VICTORIA STEAD
Defendant
Case No: CIV-2010-64

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: ANGEL VICTORIA STEAD

You are hereby notified that Robert Red Hat has filed in this Court a Motion To Modify and that said Motion is hereby set for a Hearing to be heard in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 8TH day of MARCH, 2011 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said relief should not be granted.

Dated this 18th day of February, 2011.

Rebekah Martin
Rebekah Martin, Interim Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

Defendant:
Robert Red Hat
617 N 11th Ave.
Fairview, OK 73737

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAH0 TRIBES
P.O. BOX 102
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IN THE TRIAL COURT
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In The Matter Of The Application Of:
EDWARD DREW WHITESKUNK
DOB: 5/6/1988
To Change His Name
Case No. CIV-2011-09

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

TAKE NOTICE, that Edward Drew Whiteskunk has filed in this Court a Petition For Name Change, as follows, to wit: from Edward Dreww Lee to Edward Drew Whiteskunk and that the same will be heard by the Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court of Concho, Oklahoma in the Courthouse located at 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, P.O. Box 102, Concho, Oklahoma, 73022, on the 8TH day of MARCH, 2011 at 10:00 A.M. and any written protest may be filed in the case, prior to the date set for the hearing.

Issued this 8th day of February, 2011.

Rebekah Martin
Rebekah Martin, Interim Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

Petitioner:
Edward Drew Whiteskunk
2633 Stoneglenn Dr.
El Reno, OK 73036

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAH0 TRIBES
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

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In The Matter Of The Application Of:
LOGAN HUNTER SANKEY GUY
DOB: 11/27/1992
To Change Her Name
Case No: CIV-2011-05

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

TAKE NOTICE, that Logan Hunter Sankey Guy has filed in this Court a Petition For Name Change, as follows, to wit: from Logan Hunter Sankey Guy to Logan Hunter Sankey and that the same will be heard by the Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court of Concho, Oklahoma in the Courthouse located at 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, P.O. Box 102, Concho, Oklahoma, 73022, on the 14th day of MARCH, 2011 at 10:00 A.M. and any written protest may be filed in the case, prior to the date set for the hearing.

Issued this 11th day of February, 2011.

Rebekah Martin
Rebekah Martin, Interim Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

Petitioner:
Logan Hunter Sankey Guy
P.O. Box 836
Canton, OK 73724

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Broken by failures in the past?
Why do I keep doing this to myself?
Think that you are alone?
Think that is just the way I am?
Turn to God for help and healing. The Bible is the greatest book on RECOVERY.

The 12 Step Overcomers Group meets at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Geary Indian Community Building-Meal served after meeting. For more information call Lydia at (405) 837-6755.

**A.A meetings 7 p.m.-Every Wednesday
George Hawkins Memorial
Treatment Center
East of Clinton on Airport Road.
For more information (580) 331-2370**

Hinóno’etiúit Arapaho Language

“Word of the Day”

Heart: Betee

Pronounced: Beh-dah

Thank you

The Minnie J. Blindwoman Family Would Like To Extend Their Thank You To All Who Helped Us Make Our Mother’s Memorial A Success. Especially all the head staff, Edward Wilson, Melvin and Karen Miles, Jim Anquoe, Sr and family, Jennifer Morton-Hatten, Christine Morton, Tully Birdshead, Emmie Birdshead and family, Stewart Candy, Gerald Panama and Moses Starr. We also would like to thank Bobby and Betsy Tasso, for their help in providing the supper and Alo Rednose for welcoming us into his home. Once again thank you very much and also a BIG thank you to the Culture and Heritage program and Wilma Little Coyote.

Ethel Blindwoman
Clara Blindwoman
Wilma and Al Yardley
Tommie and Vernell Whitewoman
Vergenta and Gib Littlecalf



Submitted by Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College
President, Dr. Henrietta Mann

On Aug. 26, 2006, with a customary ribbon-cutting ceremony with ribbons the colors of the four directions, the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College (CATC) officially opened on the campus of Southwestern Oklahoma State University (SWOSU) in Weatherford, Okla.

Three years after the Tribes voted to establish their own tribal college, they could glimpse their vision. More importantly, however, was the Tribes’ assertion of their sovereign power to determine the direction of higher education for their students as stated in the preamble of their Constitution. Thus, the tribal college became a cultural sanctuary that promotes learning, as well as a place that honors the tribal identities of the Tsistsistas and Hinónóéí.

The student enrollment has grown from one on opening day to a range of 71 to 100 four years later. It must be acknowledged that CATC only has four full-time employees, a president, vice president for development and planning, administrative and admissions officer and administrative assistant. Each semester CATC offers eight to 12 courses, which are taught by the president, vice-president, and adjunct faculty. The basic curriculum consists of Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal language courses, which are complemented by other culture-based courses.

One highly effective recruitment mechanism is campus tours. The CATC staff is always pleased to conduct or arrange for individual or group tours, which generally include lunch in the SWOSU campus cafeteria. The tribal college provides educational opportunity, is student friendly and recognizes the potential of tribal people.

Fulfilling its role as a cultural and educational resource for Cheyenne and Arapaho territory located in western Oklahoma, CATC utilizes distance learning capabilities to extend its historical, linguistic and cultural bodies of knowledge. As an educational institution, it promotes the strong values that have always guided the hearts and minds of the Cheyenne and Arapaho people and honors the treasured human gifts which are the ability to think, to hear, to speak, to feel and to walk respectfully on Earth.

With its limited human and financial resources, CATC has been strategic in developing its degree programs. The first degree, developed in 2008, was the Associate in Science Degree in Tribal Administration. The Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education approved three additional degrees in fiscal year 2010, which were in American Indian Studies, CATC General Studies, and Children’s Teachers.

Associate in Science in Tribal Administration goals

is to provide students with a deep understanding of tribal government so upon earning a degree they possess the academic skills and knowledge to replace the large number of employees eligible for retirement.

Students pursuing this degree will gain an understanding of federal and tribal government policies and procedures, tribal economics, tribal law and tribal sovereignty. They will acquire an understanding of the culture, language, history and contemporary issues of tribal government. With this foundation and understanding, students will be competitive in employment as well as knowledgeable about tribal government issues. The Tribal Administration program exists to acquaint students with tribal government and how one plays a key role in its operations.

Associate in Science in Children’s Teachers are realizing that early childhood represents a critical time for learning, the g’ ssh gon ni h hoo ssto’mo ss ni (Cheyenne) Tei’yoonoh’o’ Neyei3eibeihi (Arapaho) (Children’s Teachers) associate degree is designed to serve the needs of those interested in developing an understanding of children. Students in this area of study are expected to acquire an understanding of the culture, language, history, tribal government, and contemporary issues of tribal people. With this foundation and understanding, students will be prepared to seam-

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Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal College

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lessly transfer into a SWOSU baccalaureate degree program in Early Childhood Education.

Associate in Science in American Indian Studies degree is designed to serve the needs of members of the area tribes, as well as other university students, interested in an understanding of tribal life and culture. This program is intended to provide students with a realistic appreciation of American Indian culture, language, history and values, while increasing their understanding of the unique political status, rights and responsibilities of tribes. Tribal members are expected to acquire a working knowledge of tribal history, language and government. The program is designed to specifically serve the needs of tribes located in western Oklahoma by making courses available to various remote sites via distance learning/interactive video.

Associate in Science in General Studies was created specifically for full or part-time students seeking a rigorous, traditional, cultural degree. Students will gain a well-rounded education that promotes a deep cultural understanding. This degree is designed to enable

students to combine courses from many different disciplines into an Associate Degree. General studies provide students the flexibility to take courses without one subject dominating their studies. General studies majors are presented with an education to help them advance employment opportunities, especially in tribal government, without forcing them to focus on one specific discipline. Additionally, students who are not sure which field to pursue may begin as general studies majors until specific paths are determined. If students have always wanted to pursue a college degree but could never decide a major, then an associate degree in general studies is the degree for them.

The foregoing constitutes a description of the four Associates in Science Degrees offered through CATC. If you or anyone you know ever wanted to attend college, CATC offers that opportunity. Drop by the tribal college offices located in Suite 104, Old Science Building on the SWOSU campus or call (580) 774-3139. Come to learn, explore, excel, and serve.

A college education is waiting.

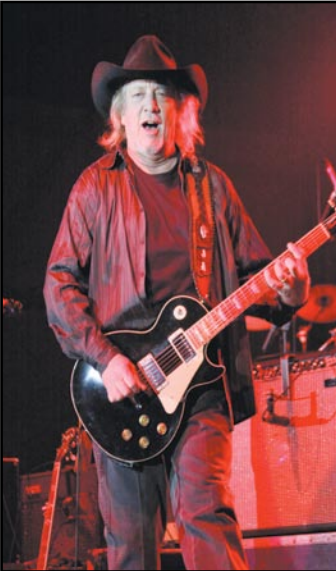
Lucky Star Event Center hosts top performers



Styx



Styx



John Anderson



Clint Black



The Lucky Star Event Center

Musical performances by Styx, John Anderson and Clint Black were performed at the Lucky Star Casino Event Center during the month of February.

Upcoming performances include Merle Haggard and Kris Kristopherson, March 11, David Crosby/Graham Nash, April 15 and the Moody Blues, May 4.

Doors open at 7 p.m. all shows begin at 8 p.m. To purchase tickets to events go to www.ticketstorm.com.

Photos by Rebecca Lyman and Rosemary Stephens

Important information about the
\$3.4 billion Indian Trust Settlement

For current or former IIM account holders,
Owners of land held in trust or restricted status, or their heirs

There is a proposed Settlement in *Cobell v. Salazar*, a class action lawsuit about individual Indian land held in trust by the federal government. This notice is just a summary. For details, call the toll-free number or visit the website listed below.

The lawsuit claims that the federal government violated its duties by (a) mismanaging trust funds/assets, (b) improperly accounting for those funds, and (c) mismanaging trust land/assets. The trust funds include money collected from farming and grazing leases, timber sales, mining, and oil and gas production from land owned by American Indians/Alaska Natives.

If you are included in the Settlement, your rights will be affected. To object to the Settlement, to comment on it, or to exclude yourself, you should get a detailed notice at www.IndianTrust.com or by calling 1-800-961-6109.

Can I get money?

There are two groups or “Classes” in the Settlement eligible for payment. Each Class includes individual IIM account holders or owners of land held in trust or restricted status who were alive on September 30, 2009.

Historical Accounting Class Members

- Had an open individual Indian Money account (“IIM”) anytime between October 25, 1994 and September 30, 2009, **and**
- The account had at least one cash transaction.
- Includes estates of account holders who died as of September 30, 2009, if the IIM account was still open on that date.

Trust Administration Class Members

- Had an IIM account recorded in currently available data in federal government systems any time from approximately 1985 to September 30, 2009, **or**
- Owned trust land or land in restricted status as of September 30, 2009.
- Includes estates of landowners who died as of September 30, 2009 where the trust interests were in probate as of that date. This means you have asked a court to transfer ownership of the deceased landowner’s property.

An individual may be included in one or both Classes.

What does the Settlement provide?

- A \$1.5 billion fund to pay those included in the Classes.
- A \$1.9 billion fund to buy small interests in trust or restricted land owned by many people.
- Up to \$60 million to fund scholarships to improve access to higher education for Indian youth.
- A government commitment to reform the Indian trust management and accounting system.

How much can I get?

- Historical Accounting Class Members will each get \$1,000.
- Trust Administration Class Members will get at least \$500.
- If you own a small parcel of land with many other people, the federal government may ask you to sell it. You will be offered fair market value. If you sell your land it will be returned to tribal control.

If you believe you are a member of either Class and are not receiving IIM account statements, you will need to call the toll-free number or visit the website to register.

What are my other rights?

- If you wish to keep your right to sue the federal government about the claims in this Settlement, you must exclude yourself by **April 20, 2011**.
- If you stay in the Settlement you can object to or comment on it by **April 20, 2011**. The detailed notice explains how to exclude yourself or object/comment.

The U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia will hold a hearing on June 20, 2011, to consider whether to approve the Settlement. It will also consider a request for attorneys’ fees, costs, and expenses in the amount of \$99.9 million. However, Class Counsel has fee agreements that would pay them 14.75% of the funds created for the Classes, which could result in an award of \$223 million. The Court may award more or less than these amounts based on controlling law. If approved, these payments and related costs will come out of the Settlement funds available for payment to Class Members.

If you wish, you or your own lawyer may ask to appear and speak at the hearing at your own cost. For more information, call or go to the website shown below or write to Indian Trust Settlement, P.O. Box 9577, Dublin, OH 43017-4877.

For more Information:

1-800-961-6109

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